OMAHA INCLUDED . . .

Council Election HEROIN USE EPIDEMIC Plan Survives

A bill requiring district election of four members of the Lincoln and Omaha City Couneils survived a kill motion Monday and was awaiting advancement when the Legislature adjourned for the day.

The measure, LB122, sponsored by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, originally provided for district election in the Capital City only.

But lawmakers, on a 25-9 vote, accepted the Urban Affairs Committee's amendment broadening the bill to include Omaha.

Three At Large

Under that proposal, however, only four members of each city council would be elected by district. The remaining three members would run at

Committee Chairman Harold Simpson of Lincoln said the bill would "give all sections of the two cities an opportunity to be represented on their city coun-

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha attempted to kill the measure, arguing that there is "no justification" for the Legislature to "interfere" with cities governed by home rule charters.

His bid was rebuffed on a 15-20

Change Facts

Cities of the first and second

Leaves Malaysia

Penang, Malaysia (UPI) --Tengku Abdul Rahman, former Malaysian prime minister, left for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to take up his position as secretary-general of the Islamic class already elect their council members by ward, Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg said.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said district election is "absolutely essential and necessary" if all people are to be represented on the city council.

Opportunity

"Here is an opportunity to seize one thread of the fabric of society and alter the design for the better," he said.

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha pointed to the large costs of running at large in a city the size of Omaha. Since district elections would be less costly, more citizens could afford to be candidates, he reasoned.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha protested the committee's change in the bill. "Omaha was taken in by the committee" without a public hearing, he

25 Required

Twenty-five affirmative votes will be required to move the amended version of LB122 over its first floor hurdle.

In other action, lawmakers handed 38-0 first stage approval to LB475, prohibiting the Lincoln School District from establishing a retirement system supplemental to the state teachers retirement system.

Advanced on a 31-5 vote was LB620, authorizing the State Game and Parks Commission to place endangered species of fish and wildlife on the list protected from hunting.

'Add Solons' Chambers attempted to add

state senators to the list of species "threatened with extinction every day."

His motion was rejected on a 7-25 vote.

"Are we then to assume that (senators) are fair game 365 days a year?" he asked.

McGovern Opens New Attack On FBI

Washington (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday he believes the FBI has under surveillance "virtually every political figure, every student activist, every leader for peace and social

justice" in the nation. The Democratic presidential hopeful, in a strong new attack on the FBI and Director J. Edgar Hoover, charged that President Nixon was afraid to remove the 76-year-old Hoover even though "he has become irresponsible."

"The obvious truth is that Mr Hoover is retained in office not out of a sense of confidence, but out of fear," McGovern said. "Out of political fear that the administration cannot afford to remove this 'sacred cow' from the public scene."

McGovern's fresh criticism of Hoover came in a speech at Lewis-St. Francis College in Lockport, Ill. He said documents stolen from an FBI office at Media, Pa., showed that FBI surveillance was widespread.

House Democratic whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who triggered the round of heated controversy over Hoover and the FBI, reserved an hour of time on the House floor for Thursday for a speech amplifying on his claim that the FBI tapped congressmen's telephones.

Boggs declined to tell reporters Monday what he intended to say.

Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole, a Kansas senator, defended the FBI and Hoover before GOP governors in Williamsburg, Va., saying Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and other critics of the agency were making "a concerted and deliberate effort" to downgrade it into "an American version of the Gestapo."

UNIQUE HOME MADE OF PLASTIC

The plastic home of Ron Kessinger of Golden, Colo., looks like something built for martian families. The multiple-domed structure contains 1,600 square feet with no beams. Inflated plastic balloons are sprayed with foam to a thickness of five inches. The balloons

are then deflated after the foam has hardened. The floor plan, two intersecting circles, contains a kitchen, a living-dining area, two bedrooms ,a bathroom and a utility room. Cost, exclusive of land, was approximately \$28,000.

Council OKs Disputed Licenses

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

Emphatically disagreeing with the majority vote was Councilto racial discrimination."

Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said she agreed with Peterson that the city should not be a party to racial discrimination but felt there apparently was not any legal reason for denying the applications.

council members that there was no legal basis for denial of the

Wood said that while the racial discrimination clause is a moral issue, the rules and regulations under which the State Liquor Commission acts do not cover such discrimination by private clubs as grounds for demal.

He said that the council would be on solid ground in denying a license to a restaurant which would discriminate since the civil rights laws do apply in this case, since a restaurant is a

public place.

Peterson replied that "what members that their duty

The City Council Monday voted 6-1 to approve renewal of liquor licenses for the local Elks, Moose and Eagles organizations, casting aside the racial discrimination issue as grounds

man Pete Peterson, the lone black conneilman, who said he felt "the city should be no party

City Atty. Dick Wood told

applications. Not Concerned

The city attorney told council

regarding liquor licenses "is to make recommendations under the Liquor Control Act on the Gary Hill, a member of the fitness of the applicants." Complaints Filed

The hearing before the council was required because complaints were filed under the provisions of the liquor laws requiring that applicants be of good character and in good standing in the community.

Both Mrs. Boosalis and Peterson expressed strong support for the council's adopting a resolution to urge the Legislature to change liquor license regulations so that the council could deny a license on grounds of racial discrimination in the membership of private organizations.

Councilman Merle Hale said he did not like segregation but regarded refusing a liquor license on those grounds as "not cricket."

Council Agrees

Councilman Bill Davidson said that he felt that the entire council philosophically agreed with Pete Peterson and hoped that such groups would change their membership policies.

we have is legal discrimina-

Human Rights Commission, appeared before the council, saying the majority of commissioners are on record urging denial of licenses if racial discrimination in membership is practiced. Also appearing in opposition to

granting the licenses were representatives of the Human Relations Insight League and Nebraskans for Peace. Lin McNickle, president of the Human Relations Insight

League, said that the organization "feels that over racial discrimination of this type should not be condoned or sanctioned by the reissuance of liquor licenses to those three fraternal lodges."

Issuing License

John Mason, attorney for the Elks, remarked that the city is not becoming a party to discrimination but is merely a party to issuing a license as outlined in the state laws, adding that the Elks are not guilty of any violation in this respect He added that the national

organization requires each local body to have an "all-white" policy. It was brought out that there will be a resolution at the next national convention to let the local groups decide their membership policy.

Rollin Bailey, representing the Moose and the Eagles, admitted the Moose Lodge does have the "all-white" policy but said the Eagles at their last national convention voted to let local groups determine membership criteria.

(For more on council meeting see Page 15.)

Bomb Plot Foiled

New York (UPI) -Police checking an illegal-parking report in the Bronx found a car with a stick of dynamite wired to its ignition in an apparent setup for murder. Bomb-squad experts removed the dynamite and verified that it was "live." They said anyone attempting to start the car probably would have been killed. The name of the car's owner was not made public immediately.

Thousands Of Gls Addicted . . . 2 Congressmen Report

Saigon (P) - Two U.S. congressmen said Monday 10 to 15% of American troops in Vietnam - 30,000 to 40,000 men - use high-grade heroin and addicition is of epidemic propor-

They are Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Rep. Robert H. Steel, R-Conn., sent out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to look into the drug problem around the world.

They have visited Turkey, chief suppliers of opium for the illicit U.S. market, Iran, and Laos and Thailand, the latter two a major source of heroin supplies in Vietnam.

Corruption Blamed

Murphy and Steel blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials and said the South Vietnamese government has done little about the pro-They quoted the heroin use figures given

them by the U.S. Command and added that 60 to 90 U.S. soldiers died from overdoses The drug is so easy to obtain in Vietnam that the U.S. Command is almost powerless

in trying to control addiction, they reported. They praised the recent amnesty program of the U.S. Command. Under this plan, servicemen who turn themselves in for treatment are not prosecuted.

"The problem has reached epidemic proportions," Steel said. "Efforts to meet the problem have only begun and so far are ineffective. There are enormous implications to discipline and the effects on society when these men

Gram For \$1.80-\$2.10

Murphy said he and Steel were approached by Vietnamese heroin dealers in Saigon and about a gram of the drug sells for \$1.80-

"These boys will need a lot of money to support their habit in the States," Murphy

"Unless the problem is checked," added Steel, "it will provide a compelling reason to speed up the withdrawal of troops from

In New York City, authorities said the price for a fourth of a gram of heroin as from \$2 to \$7 depending on its purity.

The congressmen said they conferred with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who told them he had received many complaints of addiction among young Vietnamese.

"Ky told us if he was put in charge of the problem that he could clean it up in two 🖠 months," Steel said.

Half From Laos

Fifty per cent of the heroin is believed to come from Laos and the rest from Thailand and Hong Kong.

They left Saigon for Hong Kong.

In Turkey, the two congressmen had their eyes opened by a trip to the opium growing province of Afyon. Afyon means opium in

"These opium dirt farmers are completely unaware of the problems in America," Murphy said. "They are not hiding anything. They even named the province after opium just like we named Wasington after the founder of our country."

American officials estimate that more than half the heroin that reaches the United States originates in the poppy fields of Turkey and have been pressuring the Turkish government for years to control the illicit opium market.

Nixon Sees Dignity In Emptying Bedpans

Williamsburg, Va. (4) - President Nixon urged Republican governors Monday to help him reform a welfare system under which he said a man "can be rewarded for doing nothing." He said there is as much dignity in scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans as in any other work including being President.

In a speech that won praise from the two dozen GOP state and territory executives holding their spring meeting in this restored colonial capital, Nixon sought to increase pressure on the Democratic-controlled Congress to act on welfare reform. He called it "White House priority No. 1."

The President's appeal won particular favor from California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who ad-

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vocates requiring work or training for welfare recipients. "It is an idea whose time has come," Reagan told reporters.

Nixon called the present welfare system a monumental failure and said he favors "a system that will encourage people to take work. And that means whatever work 1s available."

objected to "menial jobs," Nixon said "I have probably done quite a few in my lifetime" and added: "If a job puts bread on the table and gives you the satisfaction of providing for your children and lets you look everyone else in the eye, I do not think that is

"Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans, my in this country — including my own."

Quiz On Students 'Flunked' By Executive Club Members

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

Monday was "quiz day" at Lincoln's Executive Club - but most of the members appeared to have flunked a six-question test on today's student at the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campuses. Offering to "scale the grades"

for the good-humored losers was

NU Dean for Student Development Russell Brown, who visited with the members of the business and professional service club about the modern NU student. A show of hands indicated that the most "errors" came on the

last of the six questions asked by Brown at the start of his luncheon talk. Most said, in answer to that question, that they believed fewer NU students protested

were in high school then students have nationally. But Brown said a survey of 2.500 of the 4,000 freshmen students on the Lincoln campuses indicated a larger

U.S. military policy while they

See Art Linkletter

Tues., April 20, Pershing Auditorium. Dinner 6:15pm & speech 7:30pm. For dinner tickets (\$2.50) call YMCA 432-1251. Speech free to the public.—Adv. percentage than nationally said they had "protested (military policy) in some way" while they were in high school.

Obviously surprising some of the club members, Brown said the survey also showed:

-90% of the freshmen were in the upper half of their high school class scholastically. "Thirty per cent were virtually straight A students in high school," the NU dean said.

farm (although Brown noted that's higher than the national average). -the median income of the freshman's parents is below the

-only 30% had lived on a

national average for parents of college students. -three-fourths of NU freshmen have been in an art gallery.

—fifty per cent call themselves "middle-of-the-road" politically, while 20% call themselves "conservatives."

Brown said his true-false quiz, while indicating what the modern-day student is like, is still no perfect description of the freshman student.

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"It's very difficult to

Brown told the club mem-

But he noted that more NU students than nationally indicate an interest in the great social issues, such as pollution, poverty, racial discrimination and

sexual discrimination.

less" involvement in the "big activities" such as homecoming celebrations and college dances that used to characterize campus life. "They seem to be more concerned with finding meaning and quality" in their lives, he

The dean said he sees "much

tainly are lot more concerned about the quality of their education" than they were a few years ago. Brown also said he believes Nebraska students "are

said, adding students "are cer-

"The majority of our students don't start with a chip on their shoulders," he said. In fact, he said, "most start with an eagerness to work with

somewhat unique as a group."

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm Tuesday with showers and thundershowers likely. Highs from 75 to 80. Considerable cloudiness Tuesday night with showers and thundershowers liberation like mid 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers in the east and east central. Highs in the low 50s west to the near 80s in the southeast. Cooler in the central Tuesday night with lows in the upper 30s central to 50s in the east.

More Weather, Page 3

Noting that some welfare receipients have

mother used to do that," the President continued. "It is not enjoyable work, but a lot of people do it and there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done

Until Congress acts, and the President's plan is caught in a crossfire between liberals who favor its minimum-income guarantees and conservatives who seek to close loopholes, Nixon said his administration will help states such as California which try to initiate their own

The President was interrupted several times by applause and there appeared to be unanimous approval of his message.

Russia Orbits Possible **Start Of Space Station**

Moscow (4) - The Soviet Union has orbited the first phase of what informed sources said would be a complex space spectacular involving several cosmonauts and at least two more spacecraft.

Details were kept secret, as usual in the Soviet space program, but the semiofficial sources said the mission would be part of the long-range Soviet aim of building an orbiting space sta-

Monday's launching initiated a new type of unmanned craft, the Salute, possibly the first of a series. It was described officially only as an "orbital scientific station." The shape of its orbit, however, put it in a path to receive more craft for joint

The government newspaper Izvestia featured the brief launching announcement in bold type on the front page, in effect telling the Soviet people to pay attention and watch for more to

West German space scientists. monitoring Salute progress from their observatory in Bochum, reported that a manned launch is the "logical" followup to expect.

The Salute craft was put into an

orbit with an inclination of 51.6 degrees

to the equator. This is the type of orbit normally used by manned Soviet spacecraft or the dummy ships they maneuver with. A progress report on the Salute craft

said it had completed nine orbits by 6 p.m. Moscow time. "According to radio information," an official announcement said, "the systems and research instruments aboard the craft are functioning

normally." Details were kept secret.

Today's Chuckle

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Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha failed on a 12-18 count when he attempted to amend the bill to include all cities in the state.

New York Times U.S. Delivering 12 More Phantoms To Israel

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Washington - Administration officials said the United States is in the process of delivering 12 more F4 Phantom jets to Israel. Israeli requests for still more of the fighter-bombers are being considered. Israel has received 80 F4s over the last three years, with the most recent 12 planes being sent as a means of maintaining the balance of power in the Middle East.

Israel Gives U.S. Proposals

Jerusalem - Israel gave the United States its proposals for an interim agreement with Egypt to permit the reopening of the Suez Canal.

The proposals were understood to have contained the possibility of an Israeli withdrawal from the immediate vicinity of the canal under certain conditions, including an end to the state of belligerancy and Israeli refusal to make any commitments to complete withdrawal.

Agnew Has Misgivings

Williamsburg, Va. - Vice President Agnew reportedly expressed misgivings about the recent trip to China by the U.S. table tennis team, at a meeting of the National Security Council. Agnew also reportedly criticized the journalists who accompanied the team, saying that their

accounts of the trip had helped the Chinese score a propaganda victory.

Black Illegitimacy Dips

Washington - A Census Bureau study of illegitimate births showed that black women had fewer such births at the end of the last decade than at the beginning, which the rate for white women increased. Although the rate of black illegimiate births declined, its total exceeded that of white illegitimate births. The over-all rate increased slightly during the decade.

Supreme Court Hears Ali Case

Washington - The government told the Supreme Court that Muhammad Ali's refusal to fight the "white man's war" had made him ineligible for draft exemption as a pacifist because he was not opposed to all wars. (More on Page 17.)

Lindsay Announces 4 Budgets

New York - Mayor John V. Lindsay announced four proposed budgets, the most drastic of which would eliminate 90,000 city jobs, in an attempt to force the legislature to restore its cuts of city funds and to increase the city's taxing powers.

8,250 Employes Laid Off

Albany, N.Y. - Budget officials announced the layoffs of 8,250 state employes, and also detailed reductions in such services as health, higher education and recreation. The announcement of the layoffs was taken by many observers as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefller's answer to Mayor Lindsay's warnings of drastic layoffs of New York City workers unless the state provided more money.

2,000 Uniformed Vets Demand End To War

looked briefly like a forward rolls in nearby Potomac park. wreaths but it was barred. The staging area Monday as 2,000 The court order was modified veterans in combat garb late Monday by an appeals demanded an end to the war in court, allowing them to sleep, Vietnam and touched off a but not errect campsites on the spring of protest.

It was a different kind of demonstration for Washington, which has seen hundreds of thousands of war protesters in recent years The men were young but harder of expression and more serious of mind than the students who largely made up earlier crowds.

"Unlike the demonstrators of the past, we know from experience what the war is like," said the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, sponsor of a week-long demonstration.

"The violence of Vietnam is something we vets understand," the group said in a statement, "because we were the ones who performed that violence."

the Mall, mostly milling about not as a group. Spokesmen for the walk and steps seemed to

Gates Closed

They stirred early to march on Arlington National Cemetery, where they found the gates shut.

Outside the cemetery gates the Rev. Jackson H. Day, a led a service for the war dead.

Mrs. Pat Simon of Brookline, Mass., mother of a GI killed in the war, and Mrs. Nancy Hodge, a war widow, held wreaths, one for the allied dead and another for Indochinese killed.

Wreaths Left Cemetery officials said later

Washington (P) - Capitol Hill camping or sleeping, or in bed- five had wanted to take in the wreaths were left before the closed gates.

> "Some of those men risked their lives to recover bodies in the field," said former Navy officer John Kerry. "And they couldn't lay a wreath for men they packed up in body bags and helped ship to that cemetery, men they fought beside."

From the cemetery gates they methodist minister who served marched back across Memorial as a chaplain with the 4th bridge, past the brooding statue Infantry Division in Vietnam, of Abraham Lincoln, down the mall to the Capitol.

Rally At Capitol

At the west front of the Capitol they rallied. They asked Congress to legislate an end to the war, investigate war crimes and provide better help for returning veterans.

Their camouflage fatigue the demonstrators were told uniforms blended into the broad They had spent the night on they could enter individually but green lawn so that a section of

Army Relieves Colonel For Criticism relieved primarily for two

has relieved the commander of a helicopter battalion because he criticized the allied operation in Laos and allowed a television crew to film helicopters using naplam on enemy positions, it

was learned Tuesday.
Lt. Col. Frank Miller of
Orlando, Fla., has been reassigned to an obscure post as commander of Camp Frenzell Jones, a staging area 12 miles northeast of Saigon for troops phasing out of Vietnam.

A spokesman for the 1st Aviation Brigade confirmed that Miller is no longer commander of the 52nd Aviation Battalion at

The spokesman said Miller has been "reassigned" to Camp two weeks. Frenzell Jones "for the best interests of the 1st Aviation internal matter," and declined Miller declined comment.



But informants confirmed that he was relieved of command of proving this by sustained comthe battalion, which he had bat at Fire Base 6, which is directed for eight weeks. His about 14 miles from the tribattalion played a key role in border region of Laos, Camthe defense of Fire Base 6 in the bodia and South Vietnam. central highlands, which had

These informants said Miller, North Vietnamese positions Brigade." He said it was "an a 25-year Army veteran who around Fire Base 6. Miller flew was an infantry officer in the the crewmen in his own Korean War and is now on his helicopter to film the sesecond tour in Vietnam, was quence.

reasons: -He told an American

Broadcasting Co. correspondent during the siege of Fire Base 6 that the allied operation against North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos apparently was a failure. He said it had failed to meet its objectives of destroying Hanoi's supply distribution base. Miller said the North Vietnamese were

-He allowed a television crew been under siege for more than to film helicopters from his battalion dropping napalm on

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol Resigns

cabinet resigned Tuesday.

The announcement of the cabinet's resignation was given Lon Nol and his cabinet were Phnom Penh earlier this month formation ministry, Keuky Lim, new premier has been chosen. who said Lon Nol, 57, cited health reasons in his letter of begin consultations soon on stroke. resignation to head of state choosing successor to the Cheng Heng.

Lon Nol said his health would not permit him to carry the burden of office. He has been both premier and minister of largest ship, the 375,000-ton defense in the outgoing lanker Nisseki Maru, has been "government of national salva- launched.

The hole.

Phnom Penh (A) - Cambodian tion," which came to power Premier Gen. Lon Nol and his when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed early last year. Well-informed sources said

to newsmen by the outgoing in asked to remain in office until a Cheng Heng is expected to

outgoing premier.

Goliath Launched

Kure, Japan (A) — The world's

Lon Nol suffered a stroke last February that left him partially paralyzed. He returned to from Honolulu where he received medical treatment for his

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because a court order forbade the vets said a delegation of only disappear. Stop Wild Horse Slaughter In West, Boy Tells Congress

Washington (A) - An 11-year- about 1,000 letters and petitions | bill on which Senate hearings killing of wild horses on the Brazil," he added.
Western plains, but he received Nation's Heritage Western plains, but he received little encouragement from a His father said the free-House subcommittee.

burros that still roam the about 8,000 burros.

"My Dad and I have gotten Wash., author of a companion them - and others - later.

old Maryland boy urged supporting the bill," said Greg. start Tuesday, says they have Congress Monday to stop the "We even got a letter from been used for target practice

Greg Gude testified at the should be protected on public opening of hearings on a bill the lands as part of the Nation's committee, Rep. Wayne boy persuaded his father, Rep. | heritage. The Bureau of Land | Aspinall, D-Colo., said a ban on Gilbert Gude, R-Md., to in- Management estimates the capturing the wild horses would troduce. It would prohibit the number of wild animals has endanger the long-cherished killing or capturing of the shrunk from about 2.5 million in practice of ranchers in his area relatively few wild horses and 1900 to 17,300 mustangs and of loosing their domestic horses

and slaughtered for dog food and fertilizer.

roaming mustangs and burros But at Monday's hearing by the House Public Lands subthe wild for breeding Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D- purposes and then reclaiming

You May Need To Increase Withholding To Avoid Owing Uncle Sam Next Year Washington (A) — The Internal | likely to need extra withholding | assume that a single taxpayer

Revenue Service recommended | include: Monday that millions of

If they don't, the IRS said, they may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

paychecks for income taxes.

The IRS said as many as 20 million taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from their 1971 paychecks be- ing. cause of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

bill next year is to "arrange for furnished information necessary low-income allowance. for that purpose," IRS said.

"it could be a real wild situation return. next year."

The IRS said taxpayers most

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What happened, the IRS said,

additional withholding with your allows a 13% deduction for all filed. employer, who has been wage earners who don't get the

"The withholding tables from their paychecks.

with a \$15,000 income will have 13% or \$1,950 in deductions. Americans increase the sums earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 the IRS said.

"But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard deduction, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will

generally wind up owing tax." The same holds true for the taxpayer whose itemized deductions fail to add up to 13% of his income, the IRS said.

If both husband and wife are working, the agency said, the was that Congress increased the withholding system gives only The way to escape a big tax standard deduction from 10% to one of them the low-income 13.% The withholding system allowance when a joint return is

The IRS said taxpayers should check their status, and if ap-But the standard deduction is plicable either claim fewer ex-Otherwise, noted one official, limited to \$1,500 on the tax emptions or ask their employers to withhold additional money It isn't the whole story. The hole in the head of a Vantage cigarette is part of a very special filter. Because full flavor draws right through it. Easily.

PRINCESS IS 2

Ambassador Arrives

Rome (P) — Shen Ping, Com- to Italy, arrived from Paris to munist China's first ambassador take up his post.

Michiko, has just celebrated her second birthday.

Princess Nori, daughter of Japanese Crown Princess

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—All working couples.

Hereford, Tex. (UPI) — A "When I saw that thing go glowing white tornado, one of over me I would have sworn seven prowling the west Texthere would be several dead by as flatlands in the darkness of morning," McPherson said. "It night, cut a seven-mile trail was a big white funnel. The through Hereford early Monday, darkness made it hard to see. In injuring about 40 persons and fact, the only time I saw it was causing \$2 million damage.

anyone killed," said County Sheriff Traveis McPherson, 29, who sped one block ahead of the twister, warning sleeping resi-

dents with his patrol car siren. Another tornado, laced with rain and hail like the funnel that struck Hereford 45 miles to the northeast in the Texas panhandle, smashed a farm home near Muleshoe, Tex., tossing its roof five miles and injuring two persons, including a 13-month-

when the lighting flash-"I can't believe there wasn't ed." Amarillo, Umbarger, Dalhart

> telephone pole and rammed it through a parked car. businesses included the local bus

> > Wednesday

Elementary Schools

Creamed turkey with combread or sau-age noodle bake Mashed potatoes Buttered peas or buttered carrols Juice Relish plate or truit salad Combread with honey Cornbread with honey Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese Oatmeel cake or singerbread with too-

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Citizens for BOOSALIS, Mrs. James Shelley, Treas.

White Tornado Injures 40

Tornadoes also were reported during the night near Lubbock,

and Dimmitt. The Hereford tornado was so powerful it ripped up

More than 150 homes were destroyed or damage. Damaged station, a cement plant and a farm machinery store.

School Lunch

Beef fidbits with gravy Mashed potatoes Buttered cerrots Bread and butter Apple crisp Milk Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Clean-Up, Tree-Planting, Recycling Featured

Associated Press Writer

Nebraska environmentalsists hope Earth Day 1971 will be just like any other day.

For environmentalists, every day is Earth Day, and what pollution is doing to Nebraska's land, air, water and people is a day-to-day concern.

So instead of massive demonstrations on April 22 the officially designated Earth Day — a low key observance has been going on all month.

Gov. J. James Exon has proclaimed April as Environmental Action Month in Nebraska and the Unicameral has passed a resolution urging the people of the state to participate in the clean-up bandwagon. Scout

Official projects include a statewide clean-up and treeplanting campaign along with the first recycling of glass and

Glassphalt Project

glass recycling campaign. The starter." goal of the project is to gather | Other city governments also



enough glass containers - an estimated 60 tons - to pave a one block stretch of Omaha street with glassphalt.

The paper recycling drive has been even more successful. About 165 tons of paper were accepted for recycling in Omaha during the first two collections and another is planned.

Many communities have jumped on the tree-planting and response to the crisis. troops throughout the state have and students at many schools have been contributing money to buy trees.

The city of Blue Springs, a community of about 500, has About 59 tons of glass were ordered 300 trees planted in collected during the week-long selected areas this month "as a

Aurora Telephone Company Rate Hike Request Rejected The State Railway Com- its manager and president.

reasonable."

Hogshed Target

and destroyed a hogshed.

afternoon.

the funnel.

Enders (UPI) - A tornado

mission Monday unanimously | The commission said it redenied the application of the jected a \$11,000 depreciation Hamilton Telephone Co. of claimed on cable television

The Hamilton application re- spent in improving telephone quested a \$60,000 increase for a service than in funneling capital return of 6.7% on investment, assets into non-regulated venbut the commission said its tures. audit indicated the proposed increase would result in a 8.2%

In denying the company's application, the commission said in released statement that Hamilton made loans to company officers totalling \$26,000

which carried no interest. Additionally, the commission said a \$24,000 management fee Power Lines, was paid to Nedelco Inc., which is owned by the president of Hamilton Telephone Co. in addition to a salary of \$19,5500 paid Of Enders Storm directly from Hamilton funds to

NU Chancellor Varner Released From Hospital

Omaha (A) - University of Nebraska Chancellor D. B. Varner was released from the University Medical Center in Omaha Monday.

The chancellor had been admitted to the hospital on Saturday for treatment of what physicians termed a bladder infection.

His physician said that Varner has been ordered to rest at home until Thursday and then to The storm was accompanied resume only a light schedule of by much needed moisture. A activities for the remainder of total of .88 inch was recorded at this week. The physician said the dam, and McCook, which is Varner can return to normal about 45 miles southeast of activities next week if he still Enders, received a little over an

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 5:41 a.m., sets 7:11 p.m. Total April precipitation to date .13

iches. Total 1971 precipitation to date

}1:00 p.m. 70 12:00 a.m. (Tue.) 69

43 Grand Island 78 43 Lincoln 80 52 Omaha 83

:00 a.m.(Mon), 62 2:00 p.m. :00 a.m. 62 3:00 p.m. :00 a.m. 50 4:00 p.m.

are concerning themselves with environment in April.

The mayor of LaVista has proclaimed Earth Week April 18-24 and area scouts plan a massive community cleanup on

Churches Concerned Churches also are joining in the concern. In lieu of the regular Sunday morning sermon April 1B; an environmentalist spoke at the Methodist Church

Nebraska Wesleyan University is sponsoring a month-long series of programs on the ecological crisis in society and the development of a theological

The largest scheduled invironmental observances will be agreed to help with the cleanup in Omaha, where the Quality Environment Council is sponsoring a five-night series of programs. Films, panel discussions and audience participation will be stressed during the programs.

multispecies lawns to reduce the she still believes a woman's damage when a disease strikes place is in the home. one species. This project ties in with the groups concern about capable of holding executive way the amount of fertilizer and jobs," says Mrs. Heitz, who has too. pesticides applied to lawns.

Dr. Larry Holcomb, a Creighton University biologist, and QEC chairman, said of environmental activism, "For at least the people we're working she declares. Aurora to increase its telephone equipment, and indicated these with, this is a year-around funds might have better been thing.

'Hopeful Sign

Some of the current activities will continue into May and Holcomb sees this as a hopeful In its order denying sign.

At Kearney, for example, a Hamilton's application, the commission said, "Applicant's high school ecology club plans to present rates and charges would completely landscape the school produce operating income grounds. A landscape architect which, in consideration of the is working with the club on the quality of service and additional plans.

And a group of environmenearnings from CATV and other sources, is fair and talists in the Chadron area which has state's only chapter of the Sierra Club - plans an outing on the Niobrara River in May to stir up interest in their opposition to the construction of a large reservoir on the river.

The thrust of this year's Earth Day observances seems to be on action and solutions to alreadytouched down about 3 a.m. established problems. While the last two Earth Days

Monday about eight miles southsouthwest of Enders Dam and were observed with large did some damage, according to demonstrations designed to Roy Miller, manager of the point up the ecological crisis, Southwest Public Power this year's observance is on a level of discussions, cleanups The city of Chadron is hauling

span of 7,200-volt primary lines away junked cars free of charge and giving them to a railroad Several customers were left without power but Miller said for use as riprap to prevent service was restored by early erosion along waterways. A small park will be built downtown on leased land, Harold Stinnette, who farms playground-picnic areas will be four miles southwest of here, built at a ball field north of told Southwest officials he saw town, and minature shrubs and trees will be placed in plan-

Milk Cartons

An Omaha dairv has agreed to accept milk cartons for recycling and the Salvation Army and thousands of Scouts in the Omaha-area are helping with recycling and cleanups.

This year, no demonstrations are planned at the Omaha Public Power District's Fort Calhoun Nuclear Station now under construction, although those who picketed the site last NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, a chance of showers Thursday and Friday and in the central portion. Saturday, Lows in the 40s central to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Control to the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Control to the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Control to the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Control to the Australia to 50s in the east and Thursday and In the Control to the Co

picketing, Dr. George Grube of Dana College's biology department, said there's no need for a repeat demonstration this

"The function last year was to draw public attention to the problems emerging with our degraded environment," Grube said. "This has been done."

Omaha Couple's

2 Daughters Die

In Hawaii Crash

Omaha couple who were killed

Saturday evening in a two-car

of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W.

St. Joseph School of Nursing.

School of Radiology. She was an

X-ray technician and had lived in Hawaii about two years.

accident in Hawaii.

McKenna of Omaha.

Nebraska Temperatures

| 57 | | | | Miami Beach | | 61 |
|----|--------------|----|----|---------------|----|----|
| _ | Birmingham | 86 | 51 | Minn-St. Paul | 74 | 50 |
| | Bismarck | 53 | 44 | New Orleans | 83 | 6 |
| | Boston | 65 | 41 | New York | 71 | 51 |
| L | | | | Phoenix | | 4 |
| 8 | Cleveland . | 58 | 53 | Reno | 67 | 2 |
| 2 | Denver | | | | | 3 |
| 7 | Des Moines . | 78 | 59 | San Fran'sco: | 54 | 4 |
| В | El Paso | 58 | 37 | Seattle | | 4 |
| 0 | Jacksonville | 88 | 56 | Washington . | 75 | 4 |
| | Kansas City | 86 | 61 | | | |
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Extended Forecasts

The 40s central to 50s in the east and highs in the 70s.

KANSAS: For the the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, a chance of showers. Friday and in the northwest portion Saturday. Lows around 40 in the northwest to 50s in the southeast: Highs in the 70s or low 80s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque 51 32 Los Angeles 65

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MRS. HEITZ . . . convinced woman's place is in the home.

Women's Lib 'Bunch Of Hogwash'

The QEC is urging Heitz has spent 30 years working the head in Nebraskans to plant in the newspaper business—but the father."

"I don't think women are just retired at the age of 69 from

And as for women's liberation "It's all a bunch of hogwash,"

Mrs. Heitz, whose first name is Alcanthra, went to work for the Schuyler Sun in 1944. And despite her retirement, she continues to write a column called "Country Closeups."

She said she has gotten into many heated conversations with women who believe in women's

But women have too much

She said she believes women are asking for too much because they want the best of the old ways and the best of the new,

a career on the weekly Schuyler her philosophy: "She's definitely reaching their 90th birthday. not a woman's lib-she's a

> Mrs. Heitz, who began her children when they're young.

"Too many women want to wrong. When you balance it much. against children, you're balancing the wrong set of book ends."

As for her news work, Mrs.

Schuyler (4) — Mrs. Joseph freedom, she declares. "I think Heitz has both her favorite Heitz has spent 30 years working the head in the home should be stories and her most disliked

"When people get up there in age they become the forgotten generation. They're so happy when you take their picture," she says in explaining her love One of her friends sums up of writing about persons placed first claim on the hicle.

But among Mrs. Heitz' duties through the years was the writing of obituaries.

my friends. Fifty per cent of money would be for housing. them were my personal friends. Agriculture is in a crisis today work just for extra money for clothes and things. I think this is wouldn't have bothered me so than they were 10 years ago,

many persons I don't like, just a said.

H Building. A letter, signed by Jack Scott, vice president of the Keith County Bank in Ogallala, was given to Bowen with the request that he read it

The letter apparently came as Wahoo (A) - A youth about 19 a surprise to Bowen who said he

thought the matter had been cleared up, but that he would Bowen's audience included

some persons who have demanded his removal from of-Some farmers have recently

County Bank.

gram are cleared up.

Tuesday, April 20, 1971.

Banker Refuses Loans

To FHA Borrowers

tions, included harassment of borrowers, accelerated loan payments and damaged other farmers' money. 'National Policies'

Bowen told the crowd that the policies were national ones and were grown, says mothers obituaries," she recalls, a recent California meeting that should stay at home with their "because I was burying a lot of by 1980 some 80% of the FHA that FHA directors were told at

while the cost of farm equipment "I guess I'm a little bit like and other operating expenses

Bowen said the economic securities laws.

. . . 'Until Program Difficulties Cleared Up' Grant (R) - An unhappy crowd squeeze has produced heavy of 100 persons told the state demands for farm credit and that there is reason for concern director of the Farmers Home over the farm credit picture. Administration that one bank

The Lincoln Star 3

Both Bowen and Reynold has refused to make further Cimfel, district FHA supervisor loans to FHA borrowers until from Kearney, told the crowd difficulties with the FHA prothat the FHA offices were undermanned, therefore slowing State FHA director Kenneth processing of loans. Bowen received the word at a meeting in the Perkins County 4-

Wahoo Youth

years old from Wahoo died Monday in a spectacular one-car meet with officers of the Keith accident about 4.5 miles south of Wahoo on U.S. 77. County Atty. Robert E. Sullivan identified the victim as

Rocky Lee Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abbott of Wahoo. Sullivan said the northbound car apparently left the highway become angry with the FHA as it approached a railroad because of policies which the crossing, went into a ditch, hit farmers allege have slowed the railroad tracks, flew into down handling of loan applicathe air and knocked over a railread sign post.

The car came to rest upside down in the ditch. Young Abcredit sources since FHA has bott was thrown from the ve-

The death raised the state nighway fatality count for the year to 91, compared with 100 a

Miller Suspended

Washington (A) - The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended Arthur S. Miller, a former official of Ling & Co., Inc., Dallas, from associating with any broker or dealer for Will Rogers. I can't say I've met have continued to climb, Bowen 90 days on charges of violating anti-fraud provisions of federal

pendent dealers displaying the

STORE HOURS:

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GENERAL TIRE ... GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

Page 4 **EVENTS**

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One cannot leave his home for long without being impressed with the fact that ours is a nation greatly on the move. When your trip has taken you to Washington, D.C., you are impressed with the fact that people seem as plentiful as fish

You would think that in all these years, no one was left who had not seen the White House. Such, however, is not the case. Lines last week leading to the White House four entrance stretched for blocks and it appeared that some people might wait in line all day and still never get inside the building.

The same thing is true of the Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery and everything else in the Washington area. As the custodian of the artifacts of the nation, -Washington has done a mangificent job and the people of the nation pour out by the millions to see what has been done there.

It is a marvelous thing that the American people are las mobile as they are. It is marvelous and, yet, it is somewhat -of a disadvantage. It is both good and bad to have an automobile In the nation's capital city - good to get around in but impossible to park.

An automobile can take you into the general area you want to visit but the cars circle the major attractions like ants. They move at a crawl in three and four lanes, people hanging out the windows to get a look at something or to take a picture.

Millions of dollars must be spent on film supplies alone by the tourists in Washington. They could all do much better by buying up a good supply of post cards but this would not have the personal meaning to them that their own pictures ido, even poor pictures.

And you can't get Aunt Minnie or your children in the post card picture of the Capitol Building. Traffic in and around Washington gets worse every time you visit the place and the local people complain about the same thing that the people -of Lincoln complain about.

Driving down Connecticut Ave. in a cab, the cabbie proceeded to tell us that the street has been disrupted for a year now with utility construction of one kind or another. They just finish tearing up the street for one thing, he explained, and somebody starts tearing it up for something else.

In downtown Washington they are building a new underground subway system. We are not aware of where it is going but it has greatly messed up the area through which

Whether it is this or just the aging process, we are not sure, but the downtown area appears to be suffering from deterioration. An effort at a mall has been made along one street but it is an unimpressive thing, a kind of halfway approach to the subject.

Many parts of the city are badly deteriorated, filthy with trash all about and buildings in a dilapidated condition. The city is still a beautiful one in many areas and in many respects but our own personal opinion is that it is losing ground in terms of its physical appearance.

As we anticipated, nothing at all was settled at the convention of newspaper editors which we attended. In the area of the press and its workings, the case for objective news coverage received the biggest vote but with a large dose of subjectivity thrown in at various points along the way.

The press, like most other institutions, is groping to find out what the readers want and what its major responsibility is. The question is one that even the biggest and supposedly best among the press cannot answer with any real certainty.

The question of who should make war, the executive or legislative, was really not convincingly settled among a panel of congressional and executive experts. A leading youth advocate was unable to clearly define the so-called generation gap and the mayor of the city of Washington couldn't come up with an answer for the problems of the urban centers.

President Nixon was interviewed for an hour by members of the press but said nothing really new and a program on women's liberation left the subject mostly up in the air. We are left, as usual with considerable provocation but little by way of clearly defined objectives and the means of attaining

ALAN EHRENHALT

Limitations On Spending May Come Before 1972

WASHINGTON -If cam- covered all types of spending. paign costs rise as much in the next two decades as they did in the last two, America may soon be delivering its elective offices by default to the handful of people rich enough to run for them. The amount of money spent on local, state and national elections in this country climbed from \$140 million in 1952 to \$300 million in presidential election year 1968. As much as \$400 million is predicted for 1972.

"Campaign reform is the overriding issue of a decent country," says Berl Bernhard, staff director for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine). "We can't go on like this." The problem drew wide public attention in 1970, as wealthy men spent their way to success at the polls. The barrages of 30and 60-second television commercials permitted easy sloganeering but almost no serious discussion of campaign

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Communications last month that spending reform is "a matter that transcends political partisanship." If he is right, then the transcendence has occurred since April, 1970, when 42 of 45 Senate Democrats voted in favor of limiting broadcast spending for campaigns and 32 of 40 Republicans voted against it.

Members of both parties were at least dimly aware that the Democratic party headed toward 1972 with a \$9-million 1968 campaign debt, while the GOP was in considerably cozier financial shape. Democrats charged that politics was in the back of President Nixon's mind when he vetoed the spending limitation bill. But Nixon argued that it should have

Now Congress is trying again, encouraged by the President's insistence that he favors comprehensive reform. Kleindienst spoke in favor of an over-all limit on candidate expenditures in his testimony.

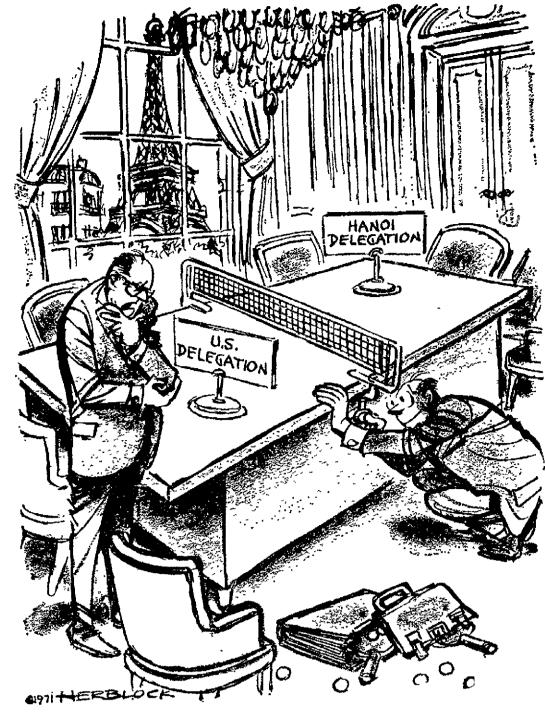
Putting a ceiling on spending and contributions may seem the simplest method. But candidates can set up "dummy" committees to receive and spend contributions. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 actually places very strict limitations on contributions and spending. Yet it is virtually unenforceable and no candidate has ever been prosecuted under it.

☆ ☆ ☆ That is why most of the bills now being considered by Congress emphasize not only limits but disclosure — regular reports by candidates and their fund-raising committees telling where the money is originating. Sen. John O. Pastore (D R.I.) says: "A disclosure requirement without a ceiling is innocuous and a ceiling without disclosure is innocuous. You've got to have both to be effective."

Other reformers argue that the solution to the problem lies not in restricting the opportunities of wealthy candidates but in expanding those of poorer ones, granting them free access to television and other sources of exposure. Then, it is argued, money will

make little difference. Advocates of change are hopeful that the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress may still be able to cooperate in controlling campaign costs in time for the 1972 elections. Otherwise, campaign spending reform may go down in history an idea whose time came—and went—without any all-out attempt to achieve it.

'It Just Might Work'



Stokes Led The Way

It was back in 1967 that Carl Stokes of Cleveland became the first black man to be mayor of a large American city. Now Stokes is leaving City Hall, deciding not to run for re-election but instead become active in helping "locked in minority groups" beyond Cleveland "to better understand their role in politics and government."

Stokes has been mentioned by at least one presidential candidate, George McGovern, as a possible contender for second place on the Democratic ticket next year. And although he says he will be active in the 1972 presidential campaign "but not as a candidate for any office," aides say they think he would be available if called.

Stokes' performance as mayor probably is not as important over the long run as the fact that he became mayor in the first place. The political scene has changed in the four years since Stokes took office.

Charles Evers, the brother of murdered civil rights leader Medgar Evers and the only black mayor of a biracial town in the state of Mississippi, has become the first black candidate for governor in modern Mississippi history. He was unanimously nominated to enter the gubernatorial campaign this year by the state's biracial "loyalist" Democrats.

Evers opened the book on past prostitution and bootlegging activities when it became apparent he would win the nomination for governor. He said he wanted everything on the record, but not to hold against him now something that had in the past resulted from racism. Racism will not be a part of his campaign, Evers said in an appeal to both white and black voters. The significant thing is that Evers is a strong candidate for state wide office in a state in which that would not have been possible a few short years

An Asset And Tribute

In a rather unique situation, Lincoln witnessed Sunday the dedication of new facilities on the part of both Madonna Home and Tabitha Home. These two religiously affiliated operations for the elderly are special assets for the city.

They are a tribute, too, to the determination of those associated with them to help solve the problem of the aged with which we have tried to cope in recent years. Both homes demonstrate the fact that care of the elderly has undergone a fremendous evolution in the past generation.

The thing of greatest significance in both homes is that obvious emphasis on continued productive and rewarding living. Madonna and Tabitha long ago discarded any idea that a home for the elderly was a simple caretaker

What the two homes offer is a place to live, a place where the elderly can receive whatever special care and attention they need but, more important, can live as human beings with a purpose in life. Thus, advancing age at the two homes is but another stage in life, certainly not the end of anything.

The 132 new beds at Madonna and the 245 at Tabitha, along with other private homes in the city, do not meet all the area's demands but these two new and renovated facilities are a welcome recognition of the community's responsibility in the area of work with which they concern themselves. Both homes have long enjoyed a favorable image even far beyond the environs of Lincoln and their willingness to continue to enhance that image is a rewarding development.

Madonna and Tabitha are to be congratulated for the progress they have continued to make, for their understanding and foresight and for their service to humanity. We wish them every success in their future

Your Six Cents Worth

Urgés .Defeat

Byron, Neb.

I am against LB864. I hope to be among the number which bring about its defeat. And I oppose Terry Carpenter's dovcshooting rider. The vote should be "no" against any such

I hope that friends of the mourning dove will take a few minutes and write in, against LB864. Everyone should contact his friends, urging them to write letters also to defeat the bill that would designate the mourning dove as a game

Let's write our legislators and write to Governor Exon, urging defeat of the bill.

MRS. A. E. PAILING $\triangle \triangle \triangle$

Liked Feature

Lincoln. Neb. Thanks to The Star for "Ten Who Knew Jesus," featured during the time preceding Easter. This was a good presentation and void of any personal opinions. Very good. L. A. LOHRBERG

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First Things First

Lincoln, Neb. As one who is involved intimately with the development of Nebraska, I applaud Clair but is unquestionably the thinking of a mature and socially responsible mind.

exciting, more dramatic, more Final Declaration.

ego-boosting football program would indicate that the ability to think as adults, putting first things first, is not restricted in Nebraska merely to a few men like Clair Callan.

JACK STOUT Coordinator Nebraska 4-C Program

Our Violations

Lincoln, Neb.

As I started to read your editorial in Friday's Star, I was glad to see that it pointed up the hard realities of Mr. Nixon's mishandling of the war and also America's weariness of the whole mess. However, as I read on, I realized that you felt our involvement was initially some sort of noble action on behalf of the Vietnamese that was later mismanaged. This disappointed me because by now we Americans should begin to realize that our participation in Indochina did not come about through noble or generous motives (though we citizens had only good intentions at home) but rather through over-reaction to an alien ideology and arrogant disregard for the common people of the land we intended to "defend." After the Vietnamese

defeated the French's colonial army (we Americans once did the same to the British in 1776) Callan's courageous and in- at Dien Ben Phu on May 7, credibly sensible analysis of the 1954, the U.S. subsequently fieldhouse issue. The idea of violated the resulting Geneva letting football fans bear foot- Accords by (a) setting up and ball costs while allowing tax- supporting a government in the payers' money to go for higher southern half of Vietnam and priorites may not be popular, (b) backing that new government's refusal to hold elections in '56. This double violation served to politically Putting the welfare of divide one country into two --Nebraska's old people, people North and South — a split who have in many cases spent specifically precluded by the a lifetime working in Nebraska, Geneva Accords of 1954, safe, comfortable public ahead of the admittedly more Articles 1 and 8; Article 6, transportation system.

Violation upon violation put us in the position of (1) opposing the very forces — the Viet Minh - who had just thrown off French rule (again, as we once had done to the British) and (2) supporting those who had collaborated with the French colonists' unjust rule of

Vietnam.

So thus our war to "free" the Vietnamese sprang from U.S. enmity for the actual people who had made Vietnam independent. This is why I feel somewhat ill when one of my fellow Americans refers to our 's topping aggression' in Southeast Asia and bemoahs our lack of success. Since we caused the war in the first place by our violations of the Geneva Accords, we should not blubber about stopping anyone else's aggression or even about "honorable withdrawal." Besides, with our firepower and manpower, the war would have ended long ago if the Viet-

namese people had ever really wanted that particular government in the south (Saigon) as we kept saying they did.

☆ ☆ ☆

DICK LITTLETON

Need For Buses

Lincoln, Neb. Lincoln needs an improved efficient public mass transit system that will be owned. controlled and operated by the city of Lincoln, providing good transportation and service. Such a system would provide an alternative to automobile traffic, parking congestion, cut down on air pollution, and provide transportation to work for persons who cannot afford the expenses of driving.

À "yes" vote for the bus bond issue in the May 4 election will give Lincoln a clean, modern,

RUTH J. DUKE

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Too Your Goood Health

5—Remove venom by gentle

squeezing and suction.

Snakebite kits contain suction

open wound in the mouth, of

6-Take the victim to a doc-

tor or hospital. Carry him to

the car. If he has to walk, have

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could with alcohol. Whisky or gin will you give me the correct pro- do. cedure for a snakebite?-Mrs.

If a doctor is not available:

1—Keep the victim quiet. Activity spreads the venom.

2-Apply a cinch, or pressure cups for this; or you can suck band, three to six inches above the wound and spit out the the bite. Some purists object to venom. ((But not if you have an calling it a tourniquet, as the intent is not to shut off all blood flow (as with a severe wound). But use a belt, rope, scarf, or whatever is handy, drawing it tight enough to shut off circulation in the veins which, generally speaking, are closer to the surface than the arteries. You don't want to shut off blood flow to the bitten extremity; you do want to retard the return circulation, in the veins and lymph, from spreading through the body. Loosen the cinch for a minute or two out of each 15 minutes.

3—Cutting the skin at the site of the bite, small cuts an eighth to a quarter-inch long, promotes bleeding, and washing out some of the venom. Sterilize the knife by holding it in a match flame or wiping it

Poisonous snakebites, if treated within two hours, have a good prospect of less severe reactions.

him do so slowly.

course.)

When medical care is reached, the "three A's" are the essentials: antivenin; antibiotics; anti-tetanus injections.

Application of ice or cold compresses is NOT recommended. Alaska, Hawaii, and Maine

are the only states without venomous snakes, I'm told. In general rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths account for 90 per cent of the bites. The small but dangerous coral snake is in the Southeast and Southwest. For non-poisonous

snakebites-these are usually harmless and appear more as scratches-simple cleaning of the area is all that is necessary.

Prevention: wear high boots and heavy trousers. And don't probe under logs, in rock piles, and such places with bare

Carry a snakebite kit in known snake areas.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother who lives with us refuses to drink our water until it has been boiled. We have extremely hard water. She helieves the minerals will coat her intestines, much as minerals form in the teakettle

and water pipes. Is she right? She feels that the medical profession will soon "discover" 4-Do NOT give whisky or this.-M.W. any alcoholic drink to the vic-

No, she's wrong. Her innards are not like the bottom of a teakettle. They keep moving and carrying everything

It may not do any good, but you might ask her whether she acquires a "mineral coating" on her skin from taking baths in hard water.

☆ ☆ ☆ Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know what osteo degenerative joint disease is and how it acts. Is it a fatal

disease? What are the last stages of it? - J. H. It's an elaborate name for the osteo or wear-and-tear type of arthritis. It occurs in older persons and usually involves weightbearing joints as knees, spine, hips. Knobs at the end

joint of the fingers may be part of the process. The edges of bone get thickened. It is not fatal but can cause stiffness and aching. Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor said my daughter has

vasculitis. What is it? He told her absolutely not to take aspirin. — D. N. Vasculitis is inflammation of

the wall of a blood vessel and very frequently is traced to some form of sensitivity. Drugs, including aspirin, sulfa and a host of others, can cause this trouble for some people. In other cases it may be a food sensitivity - chocolate, wheat, egg, or whatever.

Still other causes are exposure to cold and insect

In your daughter's case, I would assume that the doctor has found signs that she has a sensitivity to aspirin.

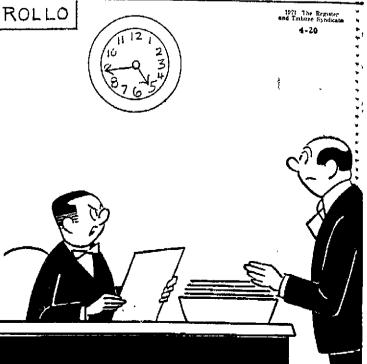
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

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"So far, I've earned tax and living expenses - the rest of



the day will be pure profit."

JAMES RESTON

Washington Atmosphere Improves Somewhat With More Emphasis On Facts, Less On Politics

WASHINGTON - In the capital these days, nothing fundamental has changed but everybody senses that change is coming. The problems, the headlines, the arguments and the cast of characters are all the same, but the deeper tendencies or trends of events are a little different.

Not so long ago, the talk here was about the danger of China's entering the Vietnam war, the Israelis being pushed into the Mediterranean, the Soviets and Chinese fighting in Asia, the American economy plunging loward a depression, the militant students and blacks burning cities and tossing deans out of second-story

Now President Nixon is cracking jokes with editors, of all people, and talking about Ping-Pong and even about visiting China; the trend is down if not out in Vietnam: the prospects of a limited Arab-Israeli agreement to open the Suez Canal are better; the firstquarter statistics on the economy and the stock market are encouraging if not satisfactory, and well-informed characters here are discussing, not IF Britain will get into the Common Market, or IF the United States will get out of Vietnam, or IF China will get

Well, talk is cheap and as brilliant speech to the editors and ability to defend their usual too much is being made of the glimmering hopes by the wishful thinkers, but the atmosphere of politics means something. The President sticks to his familiar rhetoric. and in some ways talks his way tighter into corners, but he is at least watching the trend of public opinion, and recognizing that the anti-war movement, the environmental movement. inflation, unemployment and China are facts which can't be

Of course, none of this is satisfactory to those who want the war, the recession, the inequality and the general cussedness of mankind to end overnight. For every move Nixon makes toward peace or John Maynard Keynes, he feels obliged to shake his fist at Hanoi and praise Adam Smith

and the free market. Accordingly, there is a kind of fantasy about the world of Washington these days. Words

and actions seem to have little connection with each other. One day's White House statement is intended to impress Hanoi and contradicts the next

Malcolm Muggeridge, in a THE LINCOLN STAR

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day's statement which is intended to impress the peace movement — and press and television pass all this along to into the United Nations, but the general confusion.

here the other day, commented on this wonderful world of nonsense. "The camera," he said, "is essentially for seeing with, not through. And what a multitude of lies it has induced belief in! What a world of fantasy created in which we all

"The fantasy of all our hopes and desires—love found in a cigarette, beauty in a jar, peace in a capsule, joy in a brassiere and fulfillment in an automobile . . . The fantasy of news itself, becoming a sort of 'Newsak,' a melange of different stories as 'Muszak' is of different tunes, drooling away in a motorist's ear as he speeds along the motorways from nowhere to nowhere, or assailing a viewer's sleepy eye as he surveys the evening's offering in his tiny screen . . ."

Well, it is all true, and the editors are as baffled about how to separate fact from propaganda as anybody else. "The only man in Washington who has had a really good idea about Vietnam," one of Nixon's closest foreign policy advisers said the other night, "is Senator Aiken: 'Let's say we've won and come home.' And that's really what we are doing, only slower than you or even I would prefer."

Still the new tendencies of events are probably more important than all the speeches. editorials and columns combined. Nixon cannot possibly know whether the South Vietnamese will acquire the will

country a year from now or five years from now, but he is speeding up the evacuation of hands. his troops anyway.

A year ago he was proclaiming the virtues of balancing the federal budget so that we would all balance our family budgets, but faced with the rise of unemployment, he says "I am a Keynesian," and proposes the largest planned budget deficit in the history of the Republic.

So the world is moving a little more now with the facts rather than with the old opinions of politicians. China is a fact. China represents one ROLLO quarter of the human race, which is a staggering fact. Violence hasn't worked very well in the last few years for the United States, for China, for the Arabs, for the students or the blacks, so like Nixon on Vietnam, they are adjusting slowly and unwillingly to the realities, while denying that they are doing any such thing.

Even that plaster pyramid, J. Edgar Hoover, caught snooping on the campuses, is on the defensive these days. So changes are coming here and elsewhere, and they are not all to the bad. There is a little better atmosphere and a better chance to think beyond the war and the recession, and who knows, one of these days somebody here may even begin to think about how to take advantage of the rising opportunities.

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Star Staff Writer

The Legisature Monday brought to the floor for debate revenue would amount to said. next week Sen. William Skarda's between \$4.5 million and \$4.8 bill to exempt food purchases million, Skarda said, a revenue

perted by Gov. J. James Exon, had been stuck in the Revenue received no food tax credit Committee since its public "because they didn't know how

Skarda gained 26-21 assent to pull the bill from committee. His that the food tax credit is a betmotion needed at least 25 ter means of providing some tax votes.

If enacted, LB567 would redeem a campaign pledge made by Exon.

plan, the governor vetoed an grocery sales. earlier bill to increase the food tax credit from \$7 to \$10 per

whether food purchases at the checkout stand.

empted from the sales tax.

from the sales tax.

The bill, LB567, strongly supon's budget recommendations. loss which is anticipated in Ex-Last year, 140,000 Nebraskans

> to file for it," he said. Opponents of the bill argued

relief on food purchases. **Administrative Difficulties** They pointed to administrative difficulties both for the state and

Relying on the food exemption the food retailer in exempting Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton,

who proposed the increase in food tax credit, said he is con-Senators Urged cerned about the "slippage"
Skarda urged senators to which may occur if grocery "think of the elderly pensioners, stores fail to tax some items the large families and the un- other than food when they tote fortunate" in considering up a customer's bill at a busy Nebraska "politically, economi-

pressure soon will develop to In order to provide tax equity.

LB587, which exempts food at tax altogether." the grocery counter, is unfair to Nebraskans who buy most of restaurants, he said.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of one and only time this Scottsbluff said he will offer sen- Legislature can do something ators an opportunity to amend for all the people." the bill into a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow voters to decide the issue in 1972.

No Relief Possible

With veto of the increased food tax credit proposal, Sens. David Stahmer of Omaha and Donald Elrod of Grand Island noted, the Legislature is faced with LB567 or no relief at all for

grocery counter should be ex-! And if food is exempted, then | Ernest Chambers of Omaha said. The reduction in annual state exempt clothing, Burbach he suggested, the Legislature should "do away with the sales

"All The People"

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of their meals at cafes and Omaha also supported the bill, noting that "this is possibly the

> Exen "made an error" in vetoing the increased food credit proposal, Elrod said, but the Legislature should not make a further error by refusing to support the only available

Here is the vote on Skarda's motion to place LB567 on the floor for debate:

with LB567 or no relief at all for food purchasers.

"Give the people this bone," Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha urged.

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CARMICHAEL

WHAT'S SO WRONG

WITH TAKING A FIRM STAND AGAINST

MALNUTRITION 2

Would you rather have a new one? Then sell used household

Senators Reject Public Hearing On School Aid

Sen. Jerome Warner's bid to force a public heating on revised legislation proposing that the state assume the burden for the full operational costs of public schools failed on a 22-21 vote

Warner needed 25 votes to send the amended bill, LB462, back to the Education Committee for a hearing.

The bill originally proposed an increase in state financial aid to public schools from \$35 million to \$89 million a year.

But last week, the Legislature accepted Sen. Terry Carpenter's proposal to transform the measure into a proposed constitutional amendment requiring the state to pay the full operational costs for all schools.

Warner contended that the new proposal should be submitted to a public hearing so senators could determine whether there was public support for such a plan.

Chileans Clash

Santiago, Chile (A) - Officer cadets from the Chilean Military, Academy clashed with longhaired youths along Avenida Providencia, the capital's swank shopping district. Police said goods with a Journal-Star Want seven civilians were arrested.

ALL WEEK

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

New Power Plant. WWH Mine Affort Makasar, Indonesia (#) Dover, England (A) - Coast President Subsrto has officially guards warned ships to beware opened an \$8.25-million power plant built here with aid from of a World War II mine floating in a busy shipping lane in the English Channel. Yugoslayia.

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Identification Procedures Measure Is Passed

By The Associated Press Persons who have not been ar- identification of the offender. rested could be required to submit to photographing, fingerprinting, appearance in police lineups and other identification procedures under a bill passed on final reading in the Legislature Monday.

obtaining the identifying physical prints, characteristics under terms of Lincoln Sen. Roland A. Luedtke's LB568, passed 38-7.

only upon a peace officer's affidavit showing that:

criminal investigations.

think an offense has been com-

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert

Peterson is on vacation. Dur-

ing his absence his column

will be written by author and

By HENRY SCHMIDT

A reader writes: — One of

my best friends, a lady who is

about nine years older than I

am, seems to be getting so set

in her ways, so inflexible, that

she's not much fun to be with

It seems to be the same with

her relations with her hus-

band. They don't see m to be

Does this have to be one of

the attributes of aging? I don't

want to get that way as I grow

Answer: - No, it does not have to happen. One of the

best ways to avoid rigidity is

to check yourself now and

then to see how many new

ideas or activities or interests

have come into your married

life, say during the last six

Does your marriage partner have a strong interest that you

don't share? Try sharing it.

Go fishing with the brute, if

that's what he likes. Take

some dancing lessons if you

both might like that. Pick out

some new and untried activity

In marriage where one partner simply grows older,

while the other keeps growing

and explore it together.

the pals they used to be.

publisher Henry Schmidt.)

refused voluntarily to provide Emerson. the desired evidence of identi-

fying physical characteristics. Covered By Act

The identifying physical charactristics or identification Judges and magistrates are procedures covered by the act authorized to issue orders for include fingerprints, palm footprints, measure-

identification information on a and Richard Proud, all of identification information on a and Richard Proud, all of -Reducing from 21 to 20 the minimum particular individual or indi- Omaha; John DeCamp of salesman, and requiring such licensees to

Inflexibility Can Be Avoided

or even a breakup is often on

the horizon. The man has the

stimulation of his business. He

keeps increasing his horizon

and the wife often starts to

Don't you let that happen. Keep up with him and you'll

4 4 4

A reader writes: - My

husband and I want to work

out the future disposition of

our estate and relax in the

knowledge that it is taken care

of well in advance of the day

of reckoning. Have you writ-

Answer: - No, not recently.

There are a number of ways

you can work the disposition

1 — Through you will, you can make outright disposition

2 —You can make outright

gifts of parcels of your estate

3 — You can create a "liv-

trustee. The income from the

estate is paid to you during

your lifetime or to a specified

person or persons for life,

other persons to get the prin-

The reason some retired

persons have established a

living trust is so that they can live a free life and not be

ten on this subject?

of your estate.

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viduals could contribute to Neligh, Herbert Duis of have a high school education or equivalent.

identification of the offender.

—The named individual has Holbrook, and Elmer Wallwey of for Children and Youth." LB614. Carpenter.

imerson.

Other bills passed on final

49-0

—Establishing a program of student personnel services in the Department of Education, LB660. (E). Stromer, Luedtke.

reading Monday (E-emergency clause):

—Writing into law a Nebraska disclaimer act related to decedent's estates. LB535. Luedtke. 47-0

—Authorizing counties to inaugurate services and programs for dependent, aged blind, disabled, ill, infirm, mentally ill and mentally retarded persons LB599. Stull. 47-0

—Creating in the Department of Rublic Welfere a home for children cash fund LB615 (E) Carpenter. 48-0

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—Requiring body and

property and investments, yet,

be assured that they will have

income protection against old

4 - You can protect your spouse and other dependents

by assuring them an income

for life by the use of a

"testamentary trust." This is

done through a trust

established by your will. The

reason for creating a

testamentary trust instead of

giving the assets outright is to

protect the beneficiary against

his or her inexperience or folly

in the management of the

Smuggling Revealed

Singapore (UPI) - The Singapore newspaper Eastern Sun said that live ammunition from South Vietnam is being smuggled into Singapore in metal drums represented as containing scrap iron. The newspaper said South Vietnamese and local businessmen involved in the transactions bribe South Vietnamese customs officers. It said its sources "had no idea" what happens to the ammunition after it reaches Singapore.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the 'Sunday Journa! and Star " They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

"Our 100th Year"

Footnotes

The city planning board of Greensboro, N.C., decided against naming the street where the I.R.S. office was located, "Forkover Place."

Mint: the only business that makes money without advertising. Friend of ours thinks mini-

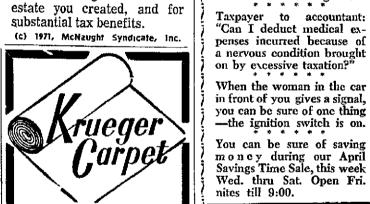
skirts are fine, but somehow

they always look too short on his wife and daughter. Taxpayer to accountant: "Can I deduct medical expenses incurred because of

on by excessive taxation? When the woman in the car in front of you gives a signal, you can be sure of one thing -the ignition switch is on.

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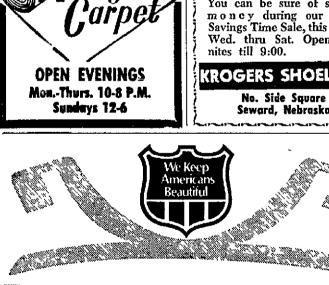
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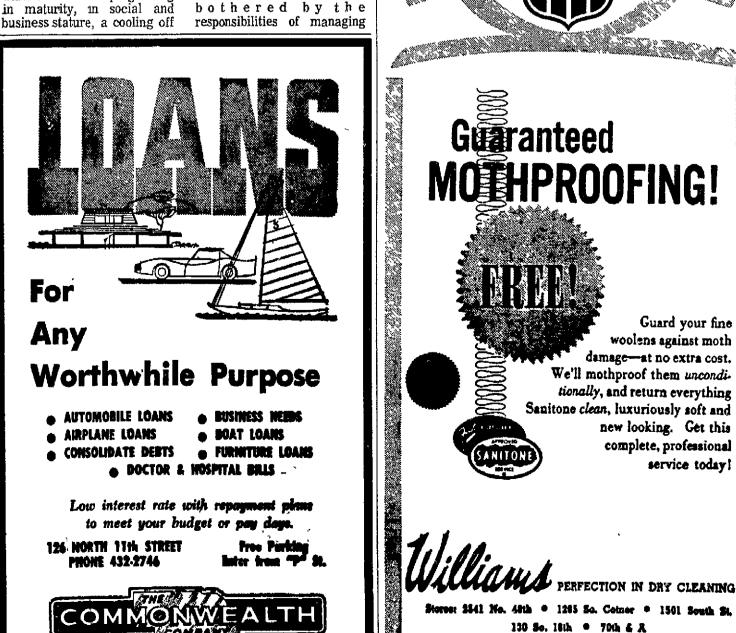




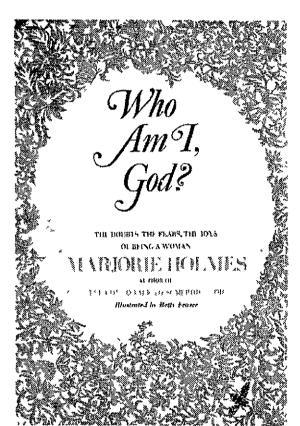




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Afternoon Wedding



At a 1:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, April 17, the wedding of Miss Janice Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman of Pierce, and Richard Krueger of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Krueger of Blue Hill, took place at St. Joseph's Church in Pierce.

The attendants, including Mrs. James Broer of Omaha, the matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Cox of Kearney, the bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Miss Shirley Bachman and Miss Carole Krueger of Blue Hill, wore alike floor-length frocks of pastel pink crepe, veiled with chiffon, which were designed in the Empire mode. Above the silhouette skirts, completed with satin trains, the fitted bodices were fashioned with high collars and Bishop sleeves.

Robert Corner served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Roger Schunk of Hastings; George Corner of Lincoln; David Bachman, Richard Chilvers of Omaha, and Tom Johnson of Blue Hill.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white organza accented with Venise lace, which patterned the neckline and cuffed the Bishop sleeves of the sculptured bodice, and was repeated in a front panel, which extended from the throatline to the hem of the silhouette skirt and which was centered with minute flowerettes of pink ribbon. The lace also bordered her mantilla veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

The bride is careering with the Lincoln Journal and Star Printing Co., in Lincoln. Mr. Krueger is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Bridal Attendants-Courtesies

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Connie Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Royal, whose marriage to David B. Smith will be an event of Friday evening, April 30.

Miss Cindy Royal will attend her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmatrons will be Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Ali Salem of Alexandria, Egypt, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Steve Smith of Fort Hood, Tex. Serving Miss Royal as bridesmaids will be Miss Donna Weitzel of Shreveport, La., and Miss Joni Bradford. Mr. Smith's niece, Miss Kim Smith, will be flower girl.

Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock

service at Sacred Heart Church will be Randy Royal and Ricky Royal, brothers of the brideto-be.

Steve Smith of Fort Hood, Tex., will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will include Bob Jarrett, Brad Schmidt, and Mrs. Smith's brothers, Dan Smith, and Larry Smith of Omaha. Seating the guests will be John Royal, Miss Royal's brother; Mickey Smith brother of the bridegroom-to-be, Joe Vlock both of Omaha, and Joe Jablonski of Pueblo, Colo. Todd Bradford of Phoenix, Ariz., will serve as ring bearer.

The popular soon-to-be bride was

presented with a linen shower Tuesday evening, March 30, when her aunts, Mrs. Joe Royal of Palmyra and Mrs. Albert Ullsperger; and her cousins, Mrs. Jerry Beecham and Mrs. Tom Hart, entertained a group of relatives at the home of Mrs. Beecham.

On Sunday afternoon, March 21, Mr. Smith's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dan Smith, was hostess in courtesy to Miss Royal at a personal shower held at her home.

Bridal courtesies for Miss Royal included a party on Saturday afternoon, April 17, when Mrs. Robert O'Brien was hostess at a miscellaneous shower which was held at the Goodyear Clubhouse.

Miss Royal's aunts, Mrs. Roy Bradford and Mrs. Leo Bradford, will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect on Wednesday evening, April 28. The party will be held at the home of Miss Royal's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bradford.

The bride-to-be and her fiance will share honors on Thursday evening, April 29, at a prenuptial dinner for which Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Smith of Omaha, will be host and hostess at Lee's Restaurant following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Miss Royal attends the Lincoln School of Commerce.



MISS PRISCILLA MEANS

Greek letter row on the University of Nebraska campus will have an interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Means of Omaha, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Priscilla, to Charles Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter of

The wedding is planned for Thursday, June

Miss Means is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority of which she is serving as treasurer.

Mr. Carpenter also is a senior at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Officers Elected

When the members of PEO Chapter BR met recently, it was for a very special purpose—the election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Gordon Pauley soon will be taking over as president, and the remainder of the cabinet of officials will include Mrs. C. W. Swingle, vice president; Mrs. Carl Joliff, recording secretary; Mrs. William F. Nye, treasurer; Mrs. Byron Tullis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Groff, chaplain, and Mrs. G. O. Cast, guard.

Home Repair Was Topic

At the recent meeting of the Odds and Ends Extension Club which was held at the home of Mr. Elton Lux with Mrs. Harry Weakly as assisting hostess, the lesson was "Lady Fair Does Home Repair." Mrs. W. E. Lyness and Mrs. E. M. Jeffery, presented the program, and demonstrated simplerepairs that can—and should—be done around the

Mrs. H. H. Whitlock reviewed Tom Neale's novel, "An Island to Myself," and she also read some excepts from "Simple

Pleasures" by Al Capp.
An explanation of LB948, the proposal to raise the tax on cigarettes, was presented by Mrs. Jeffery.

The club's next meeting will be held on May 26, when the members will have an ex-





Daisies, mushrooms, turtles, and ladybugs are being used for decorations of every kind - including accessories, purses, salt and pepper shakers, and on and on.

The nature decorative motifs are appropriate, especially this week which has been dubbed "Earth Week," and even the children are getting in the swing of things. We heard of one suburban lad who requested a birthday cake in the shape of, and frosted to resemble,

The turtle cake was for Tim Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins of Park Manor, who celebrated his third birthday last Sunday, April 18.

The birthday boy shared his cake and birthday with his relatives including brother, Douglas; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dorman, and their children Jeny and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nickeson, and their daughter Stephanie; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Sr.

Retracing our steps just a bit, we found that the Easter bunny made a stop-off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Witt, during his hoppity trip through suburbia.

With him, our furry friend brought some of the Witts' relatives who spent the day and gathered together for a family dinner. Among the guests were Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Goldie Zajicek and Mr. Witt's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Olin Witt.

Of course, Lisa and Lori Nichole were on hand to serve their mother as assisting hostesses at the family affair.

With the coming of nice weather that gives a hint that spring might be here to stay, suburban dwellers are beginning to think of mini and maxi escape vacations.

Because of one vacation, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Swanda and Lauri, Jack, Joe, and Jaimie Lou, all of Happy Hollow Heights, are in for some visiting and baby sitting!

Mr. and Mrs. Swanda's son-in-law and daughter Capt. and Mrs. Lyle Street, received the "ok" for the services' coveted "R. and R." - better known as rest and relaxation. So, Mrs. Street said her good-byes Monday and left for Hawaii, where she will join her husband for a five-day island vacation.

Meanwhile, back in suburbia, Captain and Mrs. Street's children, Sean and his small sister Keira, who was four months old on Thursday, are in for a vacation of their own in Lincoln with Grandpa and Grandma and their two aunts and uncles.

Another birthday may bring an occasion to forget the years passing by, but when you can still count how old you are on two hands - and better yet, just one hand-it is bound to be a carefree event.

Today there will be such a celebration at the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil White and their children, Susan, Patti, Phil, Cathleen, and Mary Jane.

ine lestivities revolve around a member of the family who will be counting to four today and that person is none other than Mary Jane.

Of course, the afternoon party-goers will be treated to games and nothing else but the "real thing"-ice cream and cake.

Jo Manglitz, Mary Manglitz, Jo Huenink, Mike Stump, Dan Hertz, Chris Hartman, Pam

suburbia

Stucklik, Marcia Clark, Kelly Sue Butts and several of the White children will be attending the suburban party, participating in all the games, enjoying the traditional birthday food, and naturally helping Mary Jane make the best wish of all before blowing out those four candles atop the birthday cake.

What better way than to spend a fresh spring day in suburbia than celebrating someone else's birthday!

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitmer of Eastmont had two most delightful guests during the Easter vacation. Their daughter, Miss Jane Whitmer, who is a senior at the University of North Colorado at Greeley, brought a schoolmate home for the visit. The guest was Miss, Linda Rideoch of Seal Beach, Calif. The visitors, both members of Sigma Kappa Sorority, were entertained at a family dinner on Easter Sunday before their return to

Wellington Greens took advantage of the seasonable weather on Sunday, April 18. All residents were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorson and Mrs. Juanita Spillman to join in a covered dish Scotch Foursome. The guests at this 'pitch-in' party each brought one covered dish and their golf clubs. The golf session meant a round on the Wellington Greens course in foursome fashion, naturally. Following the golf game, during which "raindrops kept falling on their heads" for a short time, the couples who attended the event shared the large variety of food.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, 12 o'clock, Camp Fire Office; Junior Hi, cabinet, 4 o'clock, Camp Fire Office.

Havelock YWCA, Foreign Foods, 1 o'clock.

PEO, Chapter FW, 1:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Thomas T. Whitcomb, 3400 Woodsshire Parkway.

Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Consnerce, senior citizens committee, 5:45 o'clock, Pershing Cafe, 14th

Girl Scouts, basic training, 6:30 o'clock, Trinity Espicopal Church; Beatrice Neighborhood, leader's meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Christian Church, Beatrice.

Axis Business and Professional Women, dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Terrace Room, Hotel Lincoln.

Abby: very rude

Abigail Van Buren

use my name, but DO print this because I think it needs an airing:

I recently sent out invitations which read, "Cocktails and Buffet, 7 p.m.

I thought this clearly indicated that we expected our guests to stay for the evening. Everything went fine thru the cocktails, then suddenly there was a couple by-couple exodus. with the following excuses: (1) We have to play bridge later; (2) We have to go to a company

and take a spade finesse. When

it succeeds, he returns to his

another spade finesse. He then

discards the queen of hearts on

the ace of spades to make the

only concern was to make all

the heart tricks possible, you

would finesse the queen, but in

this instance your goal is to

make five diamonds, not the

maximum number of heart

It is true that if East has both

major kings you can save a

Miller & taine

Of course, if your one and

DEAR ABBY: Please don't party; (3) We left our children se my name, but DO print this home alone; (4) We promised to stop by at another party; (5) We didn't know you meant for us to stay the whole evening. Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Those who remained felt uneasy. We felt deserted. I think people should choose between invitations and not try to double up at the hostess's expense. What do you think? -LET DOWN

DEAR LET: I agree with you. If one has a conflict, he should telephone the hostess in advance and ask permission to leave early. But to accept an invitation and exit prematurely is

DEAR ABBY: I am a widower who is engaged to marry a woman who has been widowed twice.

She has MY picture sitting on her mantle right between the pictures of her two deceased husbands. She says that after we are married, if I want to put a picture of my deceased wife up there, it will be all right with

I don't see the point of having such a gallery, but if you think it's okay, I'll go along with it. —Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: Whose pictures are displayed there is a matter of personal preference. If it gives your lady a feeling of comfort or pleasure to have the likeness of The Old Guard around, and if it's okay with you, then it's okay with

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed en-

Bridge: alternative method

returning a heart.

Tempting as it may be to

finesse, it would be entirely

wrong to do so. The fact is that

a heart finesse, whether suc-

cessful or not, has nothing

whatever to do with making

five diamonds. A heart finesse

would simply endanger the

contract without increasing by

one iota the chances of making

The final outcome depends on

whether West has the king of

B. Jay Becker

East cashes the A-K before hand with a trump and takes

contract.

South dealer. Here is a type of hand where ace of hearts, draw trumps, Both sides vulnerable. many declarers would go wrong. West leads a club and

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

The success or failure of a finesse is, generally speaking, only a matter of luck, and for this reason alone one should always make it a point to look for alternative methods of play that offer a greater prospect of success than a finesse.

Friday 'til 9 p.m.

spades, and the location of the trick by finessing the heart, but king of hearts has absolutely that is a very insignificant nothing to do with the price of factor under the circumstances. Making the contract is always South should go up with the the first consideration.



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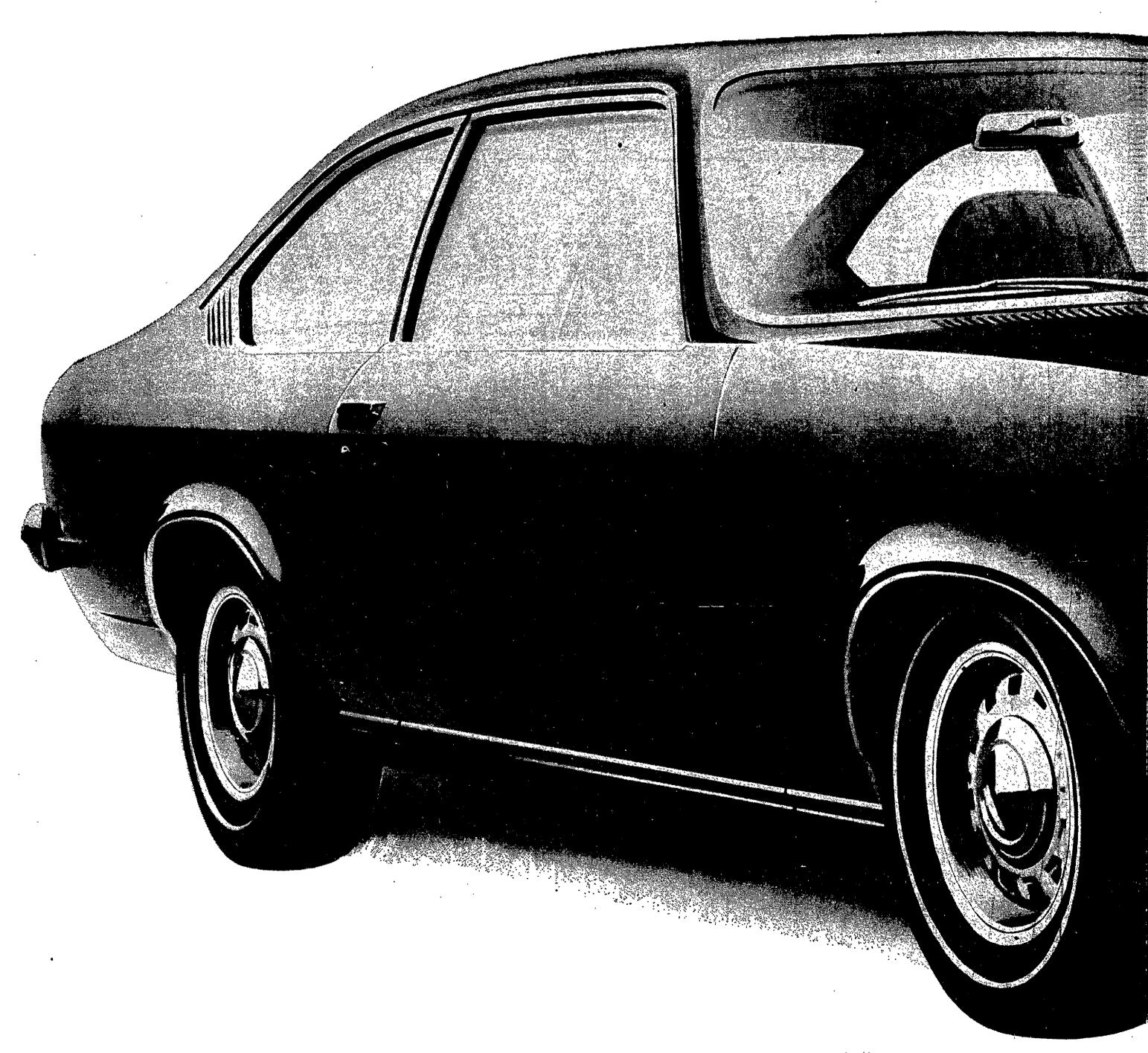
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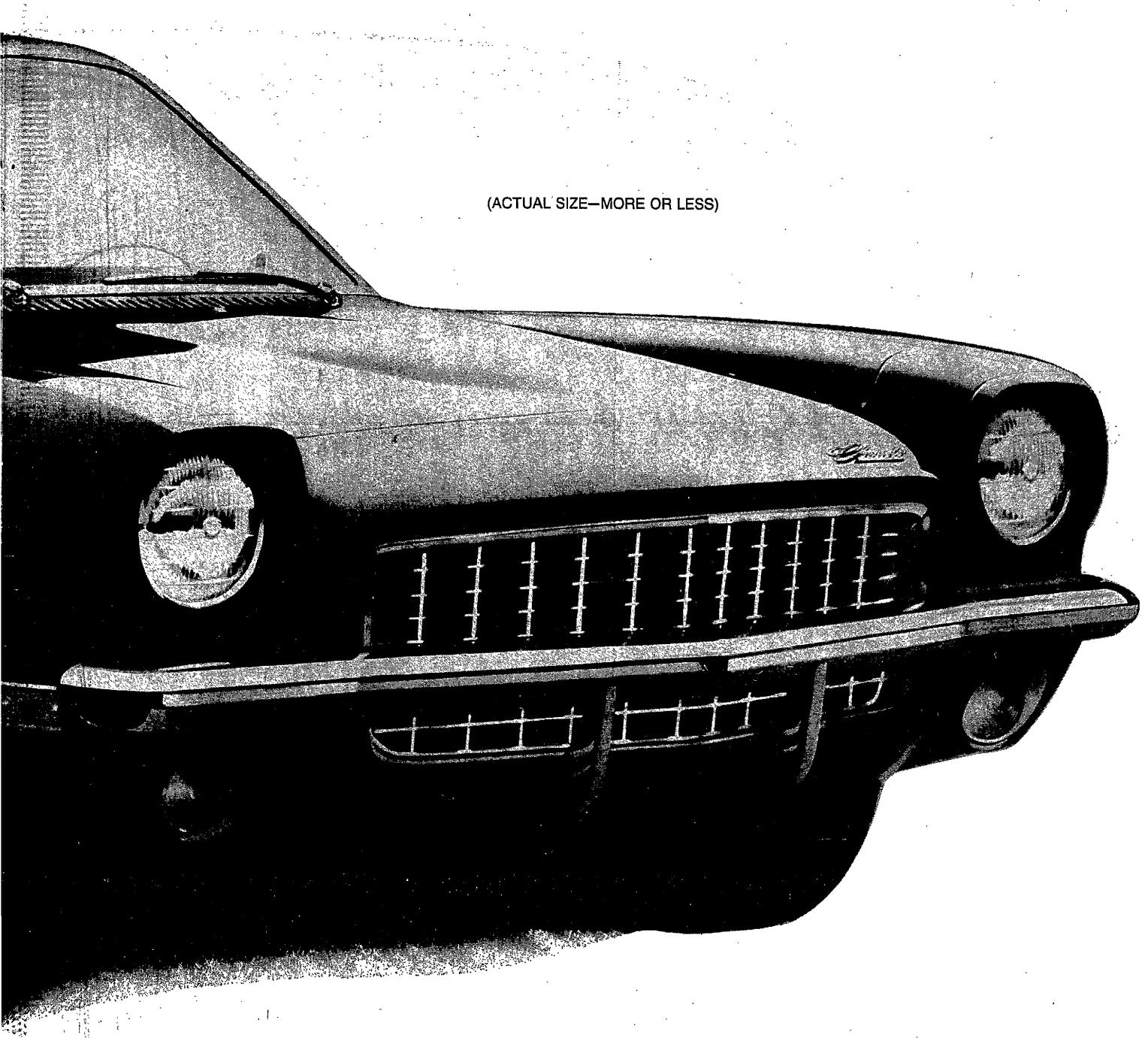
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structional television (ITV). At Another pending measure, present, schools which use ETV Lincoln Sen. William Swanson's funds for ITV.

general file consideration Mon-day but the Stahmer bill was which does not use state funds to

Opposing the bill, Sen. Terry opportunity to criticize educa-



Blue Lights By The Associated Press The Legislature decided Monday that radio or television mobile units should no longer be authorized to use flashing blue

lights on their vehicles. The provision of present law which allows these units to use such lights was removed by a 31-5 vote on an amendment to a pending LB365. The bill started out simply to extend the blue flight privilege to full-time news *photographers.

Removal of the blue lights privilege was recommended by the Public Works Committee. which gave public hearing to the bill. The measure was rewritten by committee amendments and other amendments offered by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln to Hauthorize use of flashing red slights by volunteer firemen, law renforcement officers and rescue "squads.

The rewritten bill was advanced from general file on a 37-22 vote, and will show up later for "final reading.

"Sen. John De Camp of Neligh, who sponsored the original bill. said the Legislature "took a bill which was a bull and turned it into a steer."

He complained that the rejected news photographer provision might have affected only about two dozen persons in Omaha and Lincoln, but that the Legislature has turned around and in the amended bill, allowed 14,000 volunteer firemen to "run around" with red lights.

Handicapped **Busing Bill** Sent To Floor

A bill clarifying the responsibility for transportation of handicapped children was sent to the floor Monday by the Legislature's Public Heaalth Committee.

The measure, LB690, chiefly sponsored by Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, as amended provides that the home school district would pay the cost of the child's transportation to a place of special education regardless of whether the child leaves the resident district.

Retained in the law is a maximum of \$200 to be paid annually to parents of handicapped children for transportation. An exception is the case where more than one handicapped child is transported to more than one location in which case the \$200 maximum applies per

The committee killed a related Omaha Sen. Richard Proud's LB869, which would have removed the \$200 limita-

The committee also unanimously approved a motion to sponsor a bill dealing with barber licensure.

The measure provides that a veteran with 18 months of barbering experience in another state or country must be granted a license to practice in Nebraska without being required to take the normal oral or written examination.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
April 19, 1971
65th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed on final reading LB s 535, 568,
599, 615, 654, 726, 78, 530, 554, 591, 614,
660, 660A, and 675.
Heard address by Dr. Ector Luisi, ambassador of Uruguay.
Refused to refer LB462 to committee.
Revived LB911, killed in committee.
Recessed at 11:54 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Received and laid over request to withdraw LB903.
Perceived notice convergor has signed Received and laid over request to withdraw LB903.
Received notice governor has signed LB's 74, 470, 368 and 376.
Advanced from general file LB's 475, 476, 365 and 620.
Amended LB122 on general file Adjourned at 4:04 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Tuesday. Committee actions: Public Health — Killed LB869; amended and advanced LB690.

Holt Will Speak Thursday At NU

Educator and author John Hold will speak Thursday afternoon to a convocation at the University of Nebraska.

Holt, author of "How Children Learn" and "How Children Fail," will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ball-

His appearance will be sponsored by the union's talks and topics committee.

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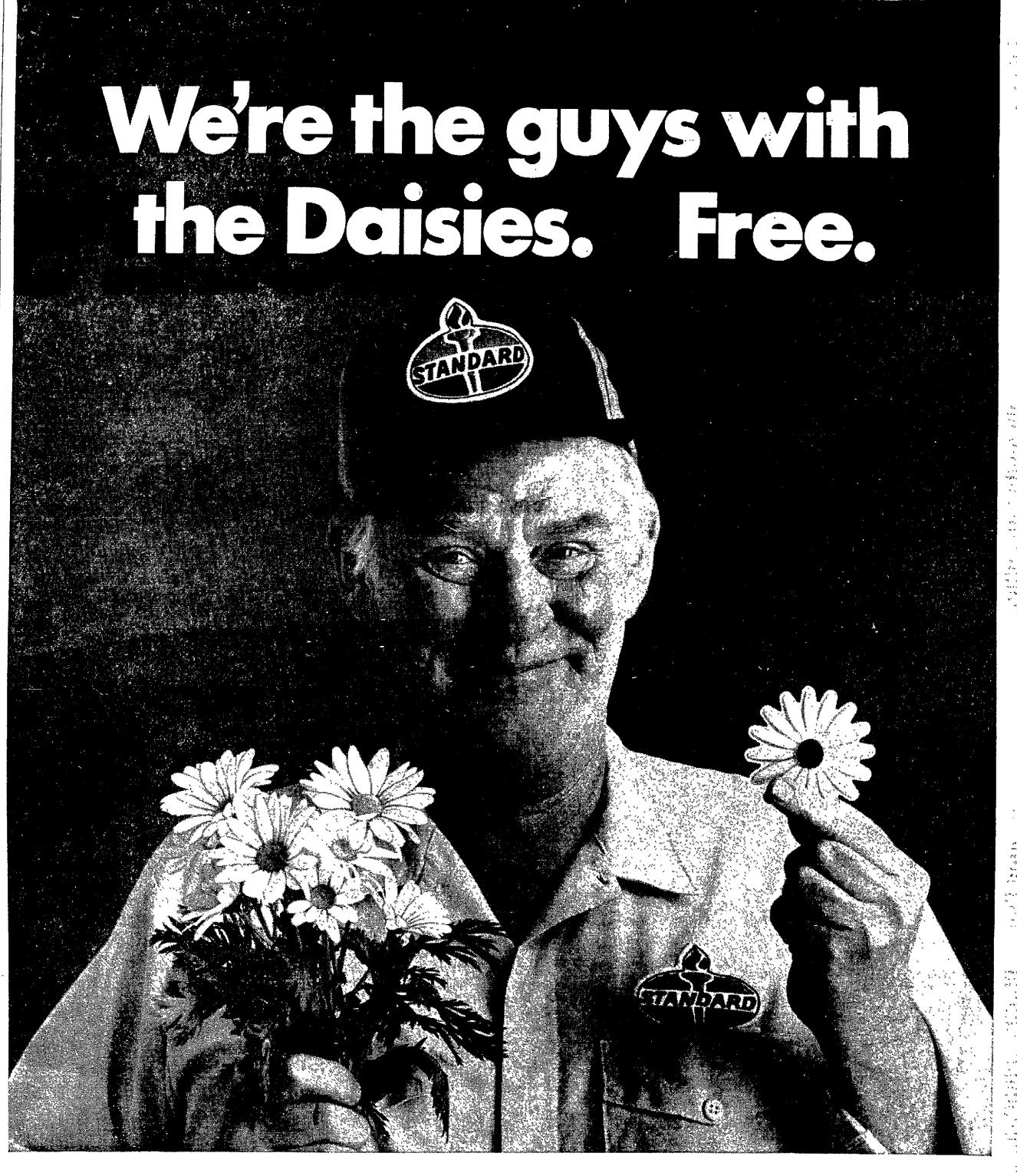


Leonid I. Brezhnev on his ar- or classroom television portion state school funds to include in- matter at a later date. However, the noon recess for classroom purposes pay the LB404, was scheduled for Stahmer told the senators tional television in general.

RECESS HALTS DEBATE ON CLASSROOM TELEVISION FUNDING The Legislature began debate | halted debate on Omaha Sen. | cost of programming. Bulgarians turned out to wel- Monday forenoon on the ques- David Stahmer's LB1002, which come Soviet Communist leader tion of funding the instructional would revise the apportioning of day afternoon to consider the taken up first. Swanson's bill support ITV.

The lawmakers decided Mon-

would authorize the Education Department to use appropriated Carpenter of Scottsbluff used the



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trade wind is up The coco palms streamed. out in the fresh/ breeze. Barefoot and

content. Well. almost. The Alii Room don't 'low no barefeet dining-though it's only a couple of steps to the beach. I carry a pair of go-aheads. The people who "improved"

Banana pancakes and a blue Slip them on at the doorway.

Too much pilikia - trouble, brudda. A young lawyer name of McAteer, published a brochure on pollution: Who is polluting Hawaii? The

Anyway, young McAteer shook them up. Ralph Nader immediately sent one of his million tourists a year said McAteer. chief Raider lieutenants to The Hawaii Visitors Bureau Hawaii to help McAteer. reacted to this as though you'd The legislature held open

Walkiki with

rise?) said:

rather than fact.''

blasts!)

meetings. 🤅

wall-to-wall high

deals in fantasy rather than

(Love those triple-barreled

slapped their mothers. Auwe! The Waikiki Improvement Association (who dey, brudda?

each other harsh names. The University of Hawaii got in the act — they published the McAteer blast. Too much fun. (And no doubt

People testified and

omè needed consideration.) Too many cars. An island friend of mine said: "Four out of five residents of Hawaii live on one island - Oahu, that's

"That means a lot of concentration of autos here. And the fact is, we've found out we've reached a saturation point.

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"There just isn't room for any "The brochure more cars on this island.

"At morning traffic hours, we get smog along Waikiki.'

reality, misrepresentation rather than truth, inaccuracy At night, Kalakaua Avenue is thick with gasoline fumes. Kalakaua parallels the beach at Waikiki. The beach is a few feet away, but you don't see it. It's walled by with high rise.

Hawaiian teen-agers drag Kalakana at night. Bumper to bumper. Round and round the block. The gas fumes are locked in by the high rise 🚑 and it's not the fragrant Hawali the tourists

came to see. "Tourists are becoming disenchanted with Hawaii because of pollution and overcrowding and rising costs," said McAteer.

"I suppose the tourist is enjoying Hawaii less," said the man from the Hotel Association. "Just as he is enjoying Canada and Acapulco and the Caribbean less. Howver, we are not on the brink of an environmental

We gave Waikiki one day for

shopping. We flew to Maui .- 20 minutes over ice cream clouds of the future of this nation." topped with honey sunshine.

No smog on Maui. The trade is a pluralistic society," he said wind blows fresh across green in a brief address to the lawfields of sugar cane.

Little Lahaina town is full of sunshine. Just as it was when strong political body. I believe whaler sailors pursued the local perhaps one of the important wahines, and the New England missionaries prayed for their souls.

We went down this noon, and drank a beer to McAteer, Barefoot.

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The ambassador of Uruguay, | sources of your strength lies in | delegates to a midwest co Dr. Ector Luisi, told the Ne- the diversity of the elements of ference of world affairs, will braska Legislature Monday that the American society." from the vantage point of a

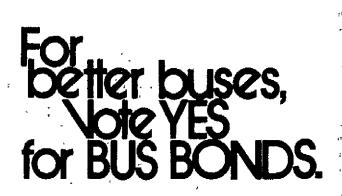
foreigner, he is "very confident man for a group of foreigners, was held at Kearney.

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Uruguay Ambassador Expresses Confidence In U.

visited the Legislature in 🐙 Dr. Luisi served as spokes- group Monday. The conference

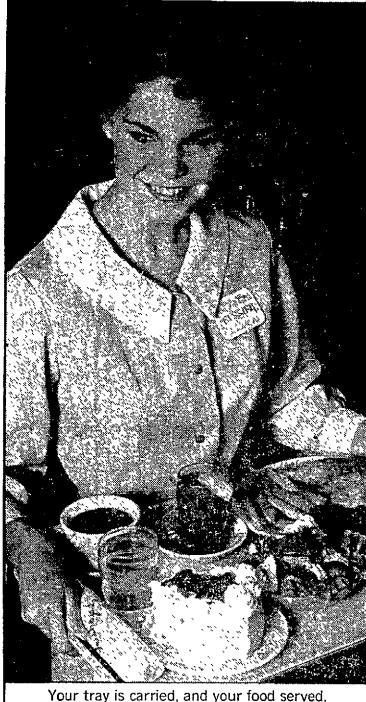
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Gus Lieske, Exon's Budget Expert, Denies Conservative Label

By BARRY HANSON

Associated Press Writer A 31-year-old Nebraskan with anthority and spoksman.

In the struggle with state cases tend to be liberal. money than Exon would like strong fiscal position, you true." them to have, Lieske has been in the front lines.

Appointed in December to had the State Department of misnomer. Administrative Services (DAS), pledged to keep tax rates in money. check, spending demands notwithstanding.

'Extreme Conservatives'

characterized as being extreme in education to the budget-makconservatives, somewhere way ing job.
Out on the right wing with but"Our concern for quality Roads Department. out on the right wing with but-

bit," says the Kearney native.

"But I think if you look at the kinds of places and in some assume that the way you im- Statehouse.

"People say if you take a become a conservative, and that if youre a liberal, you spend money. I think that's a

"I think you can be a liberal idelf a key department, Lieske with a strong fiscal position or into three sections: has shouldered at the same time you can be a conservative with a the job of providing budget lousy fiscal position, which recently merged by Lieske, counsel to a chief executive really means you waste

Lieske, fho worked four years Education while working on his counting for all state agencies. I'm sure we've been doctorate, brought a background

prove quality is to spend more money. We think that's not

Lieske is the fourth man to year and a half learning the inhead DAS, which was establish ternal financial workings of job takes a lot of time, often at one year. The Lieskes have two the school's first counseling and now. ed in 1965 during the Gov. Frank state government in the the expense of seeing his family girls, ages three and nine special education programs. Morrison administration. The legislative fiscal analyst's of or enjoying recreational ac- months. department is divided basically fice.

-Budget and accounting, which makes budget recommendations and, once approved, monitors and administers the in the State Department of budget while handling the ac-

-Data processing, for all state agencies except the University of Nebraska and the

tonhook shoes and the whole education is not a conservative | —General services, including | "I got to be familiar with a

Previous Experience Lieske did not come into the job cold, however. He spent a

tion budget. I'm sure I couldn't again." have made all these recommendations in a month or

Lieske says he has found the

"When I had time, I liked to small town and doesn't mind the Education Department while issue, you know," he said in an purchasing, telecom- large number of agencies," go hunting and fishing," he said. commuting. "The drive at night picking up credits toward his interview. "Liberals tend to be munications, surplus property, Lieske explained, "even outside" "But I haven't had a chance to down the Interstate is a fairly doctorate at the University of "But I haven't had a chance to down the Interstate is a fairly doctorate at the University of adoctor's degree in education, emphasis of the budget, you'll concerned about improving the conc

Lives In Milford

The former Cozad High School counselor lives in Milford, where his wife Sharon taught school for

Lieske earned both his High School, where he estalished way, the worst is over for

In 1965 he finished work on his settle down to a little better-siz-He said he likes living in a master's and went to work for ed job."

Lieske admits that running bachelor's and master's degrees DAS has turned out to be an even from Kearney State College, in- bigger job than he expected, but terrupted by two years at Cozad feels with the budget out of the

"I'm assuming it's going to

City Voting Ward Reorganization Study Is Undertaken At Beatrice

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau | total population, total voters or | On another matter, the council Beatrice — The first step total registered voters.

form to 1970 census equalization 3,097 each. figures or elect its councilmen to reorganize if necessary.

tions," he stated. He suggested Dr. S. H. Shick, Larry Probst, the redistricting basis be by Kollekowski.

toward the reorganization of city | However, Louis Bates, a | permitting trailer houses in the voting wards was taken by the county supervisor, said the town's Blenover district and city council Monday night at the federal "one man-one vote" referred the matter to the urging of a young local at decision actually applied to an Planning and Zoning Comarea's total population. He ex- mission. John Carlson noted that under plained one possible plan which LB368, recently passed by the would divide the wards into Legislature, the city must con- populations of approximately

the city attorney decide whether Rod Moore and Harley

Ft. Robinson Discussion Is Scheduled For April 28 State Game Commission Di-station. The station will soon be

rector Willard Barbee said Mon- moving to Hastings. day a meeting will be held turning over land for use in the center on "definite terms" for April 28 to discuss terms for proposed Ft. Robinson recreative the relinquishment of the faciltional complex.

Barbee said he will be meeting with federal officials about buildings to us in large numbuildings and land now being bers this summer," Barbee said. used for the beef experiment | Last year a plan was unveiled

Lincoln Guitar Society, Nebraska Student
Union (room will be posted), 7:30 p.m.
Audubon Naturalist Club, Morrill Hall
The proposed complex would Christian Women's Club, Villager Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers

Villager. Lincoln Board of Realtors, Villager. Utilities Section of the Leagu Lincon Board of Realitrs, Villager.
Utilities Section of the League of
braska Muncipalities, Villager.
Hospital Council, Lincoln Center, noon.
Baseball NWU vs. UNO, Omaha, 6 p.m.
Golf, Peru vs. NWU, Auburn, 1 p.m.
1971 Electric Meter Conference, Nebraska Center. Institute on Nursing Service Manage-ment, Middle Managers, Nebraska Cen-Development Evaluation System Con-

Development Evaluation System Conference, Nebraska Center.
Advanced Management Conference (NRECA), Nebraska Center.
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, with audition winners, Stuart Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nebraska Funeral Directors, Cornhusker and Pershing, all day.
Lancaster County Medical, Cornhusker, 6 p.m. Lincoln Alcohol Safety Project,

Lincoln Aiconol Safety Project, Cornhusker, 6 p.m. TTT Project, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m. Axis Business and Professional Women, Lincoln Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Capifol City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m. Alcohelics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m. Alateen, 2015 Sp. 16th, 8 p.m. Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin

Lincoin Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 a.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, 51. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. YMCA Centennial Dinner, Pershing, 6:30 county Board, County-City Bldg.,

a.m. Legislature, Capitol.
Airport Authority, General Aviation
Bldg., Municipal Airport, 9:30.
School Crossing Committee, County-City Bidg., 1:30 p.m.
Boarl of Pardons, Penal Complex, 8:30 a.m. Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 16th & A.
World War I Veterans, 100F Hall, 1101

City Attorney Earl at large. Cities have until Jan. 1 Ahlschwede was appointed to a steering committee to study the "I feel it would be disastrous matter. Carlson is also a for us to hold at-large elec- member, along with councilmen

The meeting, he said, "will

"They will begin to turn over

which would call for a major Beatrice Council Today's Calendar development of the area as a tourist site and general recreation area. Cost has been esti-

be co-owned and operated by the commission, the State Historical Society and the University of Nebraska.

It would feature not only a renovated fort, but also a convention center, golf course and a working ranch-among numerous other recreational op-

Endorse National Clean Air Effort

The Lincoln League of Women Voters has voiced strong support for the clean air campaign of the national

National President Lucy Wilson Benson described the campaign launched in 1960 as "a logical companion to the clean water campaign."

The league is working with transportation, industry, citizens and through the courts to accomplish the clean air goal.

discussed the possibility of

The action followed a request from Mrs. Robert Pangborn to locate a trailer at 1109 Ashland Ave. Building Inspector John Kuhn suggested the town is "missing the boat" by not permitting trailers in some sec-

The council also:

—approved bottle club license for new owners of Broken Arrow Lounge, Gwen-dolyn and Lee Bradley. —disapproved renewal of on and off sate beer license to Rose Marie Wright, since she is not a legal resident of the community as required by state law.

—accepted \$132,239 bid of Estate Construction Co. submitted April 5 on Paving Dists. 238, 239 and 248. Paving Dists. 238, 239 and 248.

—placed on first reading ordinance to change zoning of 224 So. Summer from R-2 single family dwelling to C-2 general commercial.

—passed resolution of gratitude to Willaim B. Rist for service on library board.

—passed resolution banning parking in business area from 2-5 a.m. daily for street cleaning or snow removal.

—accepted resignation of Jim Huttenmaier from Planning and Zoning Commission.

Refuses To Clear Air At Meetings

Beatrice — A decision was made in one of those smoke-filled rooms here Monday night: to let the room remain smoke-filled.

Dr. S. H. Shick, a chiropractor and councilman, proposed that smoking be prohibited during council sessions. One argument was that "the haze here is so objectionable to some people that they won't attend a

meeting. Several councilmen's pipes and cigarettes twitched nervously when Shick noted that "smoking has come under fire as being detrimental to good health." Mayor Bob Sargent's cigar glowed behind a smile at wording that he be "hereby directed to enforce this resolution."

"The council should be an example to children who appear at meetings," said Shick, an avowed non-smoker, "and some discipline should therefore be exhibited."

There was no spoken opposition, only the blowing of a few smoke rings. But when the smoke cleared - slightly - the vote was 5-3 against.



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than providing quality instructional programs to schools and interesting and informative productions for family viewing. It also is making a considerable Health Service for continued opimpact on Nebraska's economy erations and program production two weeks. by attracting grants from outside funding sources.

According to a statement issued Thursday by Nebraska duce three half-hour color pro- professor of law; Wesley C. ETC Network General Manager grams entitled "The Trial of Jack McBride, more than three quarters of a million dollars have flowed into the state in the last 12 months alone, and more than four million dollars since 1954 when ETV first went on the air.

A total of eight separate grants have been awarded to of programs.

grants in his enumeration: \$205,000 from the Ford Foundation to produce four hour-long color programs entitled "The

NU Student 4th In Hearst Contest

Barbara Williams, a Univer-sity of Nebraska School of Jour-O. Flipper" programs. Barbara Williams, a Univernalism student, tied for fourth Hearst Foundation's 11th annual awards program.

The \$62,550 nationwide proand one photography contest. sources.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Residents of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Interested persons are hereby notified that the Nebraska Department of Roads and the City of Lincoln are requesting location and design approval from the Federal Highway Administration of the design features on Federal-aid TOPICS Project T-8031(5), T-8031(8), T-8031(9) and T-8031(10).

These projects are on portions of the following City streets: 9th and 10th Streets, Coincer Boulevard, Adams Street and 33rd Street.

following City streets: 9th and 10th Streets, Coiner Boulevard, Adams Street and 33rd Street.

Location and design approval is being requested for the installation of arterial street lighting in accordance with the Lincoln TOPICS Study and in compliance with approved design standards.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information supporting this request for location and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Department of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS



-\$207,973 from the U.S. Office of Education and Welfare for television equipment for the Bassett station;

-\$241,904 from the U.S. Public by the Nebraska Television Council for Nursing Education, Inc.; -\$49,994 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to pro-

Henry O. Flipper"; -two grants of \$27,500 from CPB: one to activate a cultural affairs production unit; the other

to activate a public affairs production unit; -a \$10,000 grant from the Educational Television Stations of the National Association of Edu-

cational Broadcasters to produce a half-hour color program on Shelmost of them for the production Geske for national broadcast in the "Artists in America" series; -a \$6,900 grant from the Public McBride listed the following Broadcasting Service to produce a half-hour color program, "Eas-ter at Boys Town," which was broadcast nationally Easter Sunday evening.

An additional \$10,000 grant was received as a CPB Career Fellowship for Arthur Cromwell, Jr., who researched the material for both "The Black Fron-

"With the new Nebraska ETV place in the final monthly com- Building," McBride said, "this petition of the William Randolph is just the beginning." He pointed out that the production facilities contained in the build- his first time out as a punter at ing would enable Nebraska to the Royal Ascot track. His gram consists of six separate regularly attract significant pro- chosen horse, a 10-1 shot, monthly writing competitions duction grants from national finished out of the money and he

Jamets R. Holmes, Engineer Urban and Secondary Roads LEGAL NOTICE

Residents of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and interested persons are hereby notified that the Nebraska Depart-ment of Roads and the City of Lincoln are requesting location and design approve from the Federal Highway Administration from the Federal Highway Administration of the design features on Federal-aid TOPICS Project T-8031(13).
This project is at the intersection of Soth and "A" Streets in Lincoln, Nebraska, Location and design approval is being requested for the installation of traffic signals and related items in accordance with the Lincoln TOPICS Study and incompliance with accepted design standards.

Maps, drawings and other pertinent information supporting this request for loca-tion and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Depart-ment of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska. DEPARTMENT OF ROADS James R. Holmes, Engineer Urban and Secondary Roads

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board, 307 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 4th day of May 1971, at 9:00 o'clock CDST A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, towit: CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 36,



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Vie For New NU Faculty Position

Five professors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been nominated for election to the new office of president of the faculty senate.

Faculty members will be district in Douglas County would casting ballots during the next

The candidates are Philip A. Crowl, chairman of the history department; James A. Lake, Meierhenry, chairman of adult and continuing education; Wallace C. Peterson, chairman of the economics department, and Glenn Vollmar, chairman of the agricultural economics department.

The president of the Lincoln campuses and outstate activities, now Joseph Soshnik, has Nebraska ETV, McBride said, don Gallery Director Norman served as president of the faculty senate since reorganization of the NU system provided for a campus president.

Previously, the chancellor had served in the post.

Under a reorganization approved by the faculty senate, however, the senate will have its own executive officer elected from faculty ranks.

40-Cent Loss

Ascot, England (A) - Viscount Linley, 9-year-old son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden, made a bad showing lost 40 cents.

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MORRILL COUNTY: W2NE4-NW4-N2S2-SW4SW4 Section 23, Township 19 North, Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. 440 acres.
MORRILL COUNTY: All Section 26, Township 19 North, Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres.
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North, Range 30 West of the onto 1......

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to refect any and all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS
BY Morris R. Reynolds

By Morris R. Reynolds Secretary NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS

Secretary

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for an addition to Warehouse No. 2, East Campus Facilities at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. on the 4th day of May, 1971 and then will be opened and read publicty. Place of opening will be at the Office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 227, Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, All bids shall be made on printed forms contained in the Specifications or a similar copy thereof. The Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Physical Plant Administration at 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. The said Contract Documents (Plans and Specifications) may be obtained for bidding purposes at the office of the Physical Plant Administration, University of Nebraska. A deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25,00) is

Physical Plant Administration before the letting date.
Each blodder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the base bid.
The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Documents.
No blodder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bid.
The University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the construction of North Entrance & Sidewalk Addition to Nebraska Hall, University of Nebraska, City Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received until 2:00 P.M., D.S.T. April 28, 1971. At this time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at Room No. 227 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska,

project.
The Information for Bidders, Proposal Form, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant Administra-1700 "Y" Street University of Nebraska

Purchasing Department University of Nebraska 227 Nebraska Hall Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln Builders Bureau 507 "J" Street Lincoln, Nebraska

312 So. 12th St.

Capies may be obtained at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening ereof.
THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

By R. E. Bennett Director of Special Business Services

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Douglas, Sarpy Senators Eye Redistricting

Five Professors Douglas and Sarpy County Sarpy County. The alternative senators instead of the present

under Unicameral reappor- overlap. tionment.

Most of the decisions had been mained a question of which overlap into Sarpy County to pick up an excess population of about 5,000 in Sarpy County.

It was agreed that Sen. Richard Proud's district should overlap the county line to pick up the La Vista community in

Toddy Catching On

Kuala Lumpur (A) - A liquor industry spokesman said three Asian countries and some European nations are interested in importing Malaysian toddy, a liquor distilled from the bud of the coconut tree.

senators met Monday and put would have been to make the one. finishing touches on prospective new district being created in legislative district boundaries Douglas County the one to

Sarpy County will get two cent.

reapportionment effort, said the Because of population shifts population disparity between shown by the 1970 census, largest and smallest districts in made last week but there re- Douglas County's senators will Douglas County amounts to only be increased from 12 to 13, and slightly more than two per

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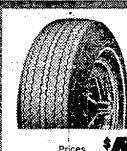
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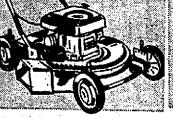
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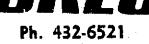
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Proponents of the controversial 70th and A rezoning opposition attended the public called the proposed \$4 million office park and townhouse complex "the highest and best use" for the land in a public hearing before the City Council Monday.

But opponents, mostly area residents, renewed their comrezoning would lead to unwanted commercialization of their basically residential area as well as traffic problems.

The rezoning matter again was discussed in length, the planning. council having heard the pros and cons once before, during what ended up as the longest council session in many a

Hoped Not Political

buildings and 44 townhouses football.

He said that the zoning request for a service station has eliminated since first presented to the City Council, at which time a majority of the council approved the rezoning. The mayor subsequently vetoed the zoning with the council

ing) but this offers the highest and best use for this tract," he said.

Restrictions Okay

Marti said his clients were again willing to have restrictive covenants placed on the deed to the land requiring development as he had proposed, with the city to have enforcement rights.

But City Atty. Dick Wood said the city has no authority to enforce the covenants since it cannot agree to grant the zoning as consideration for the restrictive covenants.

Marti said in his opinion the city could enforce the covenants, adding that one member of the

ponents was Ted Roessler, a Approved application of B & L Lincolnshire resident who license at 2714 Randolph.

against the rezoning. newly formed Citizens for City |

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Planning Urged

Among those in opposition was Jack Stiles, executive director of the St. Elizabeth Health Center, who said he felt there should be a general plan developed for the plaint that approval of the area and not the present piecemeal development.

"This is not responsible planning," Stiles said, adding that health planning has been no more satisfactory than city

Marti replied that St Elizabeth's earlier had not opposed the project even when the filling station was in the plans.

Street Closing

Also occupying a considerable Lloyd Marti, representing the portion of the council's time applicants, said he hoped the during the marathon four-hour rezoning - to permit four office | meeting was a public hearing on closing 39th St. north of would not become a political Sheridan Blvd. a short Distance. The closing produced mixed feelings among area residents. Ordinances, Third Reading

Approved ordinance relating to installation of private sanitary sewer mains, private water mains and private storm sewer mains by utility contractors.

Approved ordinance relating to the issuance of permits and the collection of fees with regard to the installation of plumbing.

the zoning with the council unable to override the veto.

Marti said the land, now zoned for A-1 Single Family development, the most restrictive for homes, is "definitely suitable for the allowed use."

"I don't care whether you are liberal or conservative (on zoning) but this offers the highest and best use for this tract." he

adding that one member of the legal department agreed with him when he was before the Planning Commission.

Petition Presented
Speaking for many of the opponents was Ted Roessler, a Petition of Roessler, a Period Roessler, a

presented the council with signatures of 460 area residents Superior.

Ordinances, First Reading

Roessler, representing the district in 70th St. between a point 40th feet ports of the center line of

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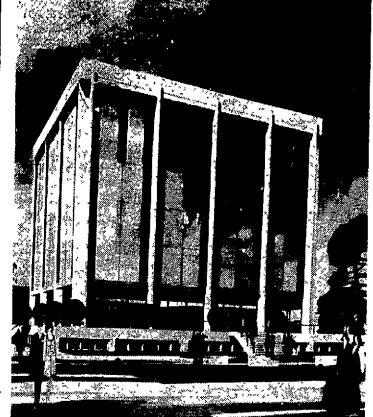
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Lay Group Supports Union College Building

ministration and classroom building at Union College for \$375,000 from the Union College Advancement Association.

The association, composed of laymen and women, pledged the amount over a five-year period, the expected date of completion for the new building. Ground breaking is anticipated for the spring of 1973.

R. H. Nightingale, chairman of the college's board of finance the project to the group of laymen and informed the Adventist Church organization treasurer for the association.

Support came this weekend in the Union College territory for the building of the new ad- has already underwritten the remaining of the \$1.7 million necessary for construction.

The present administration building at the college was built in 1890 for \$161,000. Renovation costs have been estimated at agency. \$900,000 and has not been considered feasible, college officials

Union College Advancement Association officers re-elected were: Lavern Nicolay, Denver, Colo., president; Rueben Schlske, Jamestown, N.D., vice bed hospital estimated to cost trustees, presented the plan to president and Asa Christensen, Lincoln, secretary. Robert Robinson, business manager of association that the Seventh-day | Union College, was named

Felony Burglary Charges Filed In Break-In At Mr. B's

A felony charge of burglary | pression that several individuals with explosives which carries a were about to break into the penalty of 20 years to life im- safe." prisonment was filed in Lancaster County Court Monday connection with an early Monday break-in at Mr. B's IGA at 48th and Van Dorn.

Kennedy, 40, requested a

The complaint specifically charged Kennedy with breaking

cluding acetylene torches inside the store which "gave the im-

Southeast High Is To Present Swimming Show

Southeast High School will present "Take Time for Living," the 1971 Synkra-Knight show, next Thursday, Friday and Sat-

The synchronized swimming show will feature a variety of acts "all setting a certain mood or feeling and telling their own story," club sponsor Mrs. Judy Gaylor said.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. an dtickets will be available at the door or from a Synkra-Knight member.

Street To Be Closed

The city traffic engineer's office announced Monday that Coddington Ave. from O to A St. will be closed for the day Tuesday after 8 a.m. for railroad construction work.

Gibson said further investigation is continuing and police with the incident.

According to police reports, the police department received planning office. preliminary hearing which was a call from a resident of the set May 5 by Judge Ralph area about 1 a.m. Monday and a for an explanation by the state first routine patrol check comprehensive health planning revealed nothing.

and entering by night Mr. B's about an hour later revealed planning councils.

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7:00. "Patton" (GP) 4:00, 9:00. Varsity: "Five Easy Pieces" 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35. Joyo: "Mad Monster Party" 7:00 only. "Mrs. Pallifax-Spy'

8:35 only.
State: "The Barefoot Executive" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00,

9:00.
84th & O: "Catch-22" 7:45.
"Borsolino" 9:59.
Starview: "Joe" 7:45, 11:37.
"The Ballad of Cable Hoque"
9:37. Last complete show, 8:45.
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Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

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York Hospital's Fund Application Okayed By State Board Of Health

Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Health Monday approved the application of York General Hospital at York for fiscal 1971 federal Hill-Burton construction funds.

The action allocates between \$450,000 and \$600,000 to the York hospital in federal aid for construction of a new 145-bed facilities estimated to cost \$2.4 million.

The State Hospital and Medical Facilities Advisory Council had recommended both York and Gordon Memorial Hospital at Gordon be allocated federal funds provided the Gordon application was found to be valid.

Never Reviewed

However, lengthy board discussion indicated that while the Gordon application had been approved by the Panhandle Health Planning Council, it had never been reviewed by the State Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

The Panhandle council had recommended Gordon's hospital capacity be increased from 27 to 46 beds, but Calista Cooper Hughes, state comprehensive health planning director, said the Panhandle unit had never applied for state recognition as a regional health planning

In referring the Gordon application back to the advisory council, the board directed the council "to work diligently" with Gordon to perfect its application, which requested federal funds to construct a 47-\$1.1 million.

'York Guided'

"It appears that York was guided step by step by the state agency," said Board Chairman E. C. Bergstraeser of Blair, 'but it doesn't appear this was done for the Gordon applica-

Bergstraeser suggested that something appears wrong internally in the health department reference to its division of hospitals and medical facilities.

Gordon hospital officials contended their application had met against Edward Kennedy in reported they are seeking two all the stated criteria in the other individuals in connection state hospital plan, and expressed surprise it lacked review by the central health

> The health board also called agency regarding its rela-However, a subsequent check tionship with the regional health

newly formed Citizens for City
Planning, said the purpose of
the group is to promote orderly
growth and zoning that preserves the residential character
of the area.

He said membership in the
organization is steadily growing.

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He said membership in theorganization is to purpose the therein by attempted use of acetylene gas,
oxyacetylene gas and oxygen
the building and Kennedy was the building and Kennedy was apprehended from the roof of the store, according to police
the building and Kennedy was apprehended from the roof of fits a factorial from t Elizabeth Health Center of Lincoln and Mary Lanning Hospital of Hastings.

In other action, the board was advised that the Nebraska Soil

'Friendly Skies' Lusaka, Zambia (#) — Deputy

manager Lawrence Moola of the Zambian national airline said a gynecologist has been hired to highlight the importance of birth control to air hostesses" because one-third of the girls become pregnant before finishing the training course.

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cy for pollution control and the the Examining Board for Department of Health has been Podiatry. named the official agency for federal grants involving mental retardation and related services.

Industry Commended

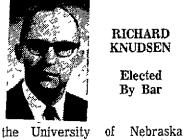
T. A. Filipi, state environmental health engineer, commended industry for its cooperation with the State Water Pollution Control Council.

"No known industry is currently dumping untreated wastes into. Nebraska streams." Filipi said in naming several industries that have completed or are completing their own treatment facilities.

Knudsen New President Of Lincoln Bar

The Lincoln Bar Association Monday elected attorney Richard Knudsen its new presi-

Knudsen, who has practiced in Lincoln since graduating from



KNUDSEN Elected By Bar

RICHARD

College of Law in 1950, said he hopes the bar association will become more active in civic He said it is important in

today's world for such organizations to take definite positions on issues and to provide leadership in areas of public concern. "It is essential that lawyers

and bar associations provide needed leadership in today's troubled social scene," he explained. Other officers elected at the association's annual business

meeting were Bert L. Overcash, vice president; Paul L. Douglas, secretary; and Richard D. Wilson, treasurer. Three-men were elected to

three-year terms on the association's Board of Trustees. They were Edward F. Carter Jr., J. Arthur Curtiss and Joseph Ginsburg. Knudsen announced that the

Nebraska State Bar Association



and Water Commission has been | The board appointed Dr. designated by the governor as | Donald Gartner of Norfolk to fill | the official state planning agen. an unexpired three-year term on

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

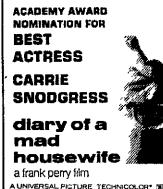
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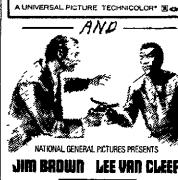
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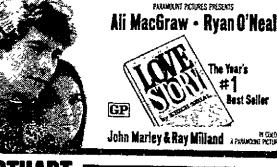
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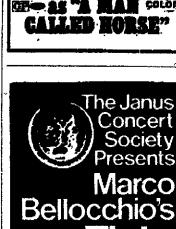
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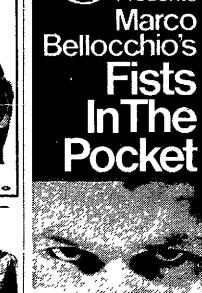
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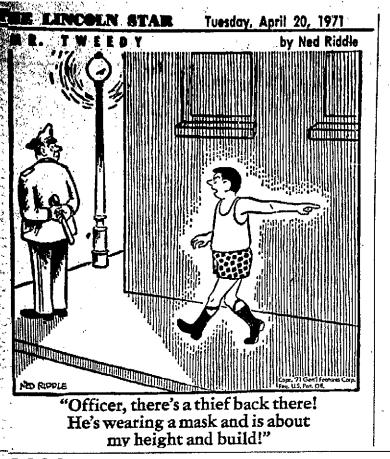
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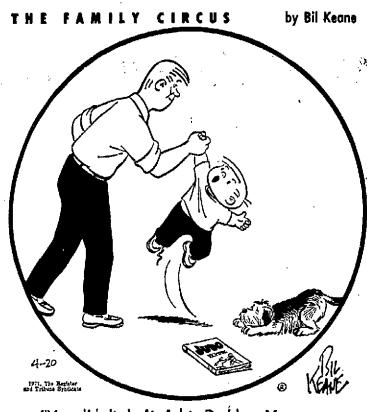




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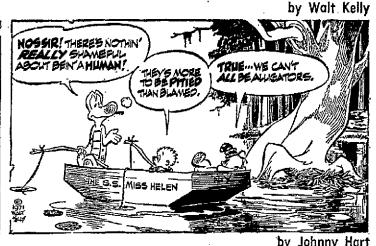
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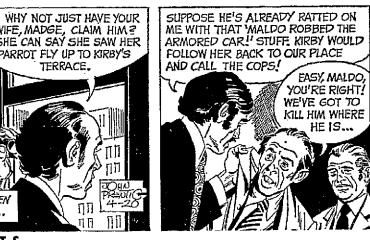




















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minerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in Yeur first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4, if the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper letters corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers lett to result. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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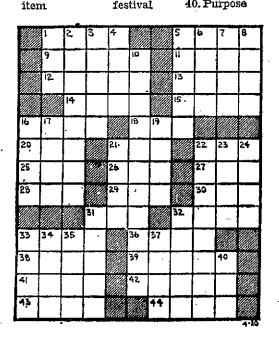
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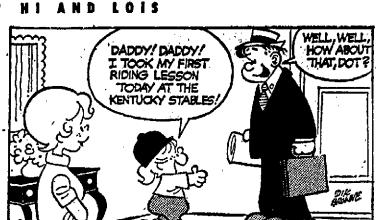


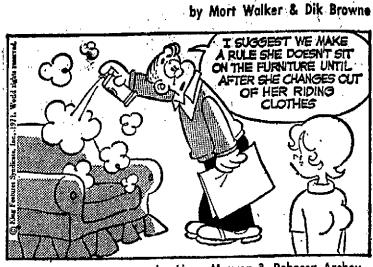
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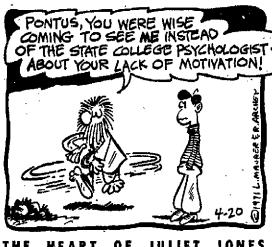
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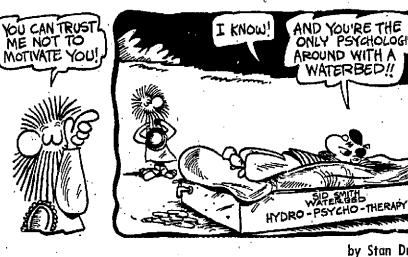




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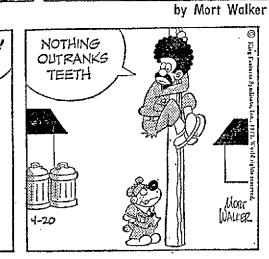
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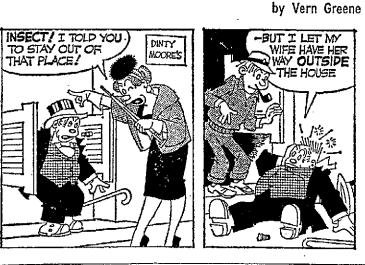




by Walt Disney ER-AH-MAY I HAVE YOUR PUMPKIN PIE WELL? WHERE'S THE BOSS RECIPE SIR?







LAFF-A-DAY



"WOW! Just imagine the size of the dog that buried these!"

"Bon four, man of my dreams! The groaning festive board awaits your illustrous presence-I've been cooking with wine."

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Smokers Have No Argument

The people with the least valid arguing point against a new Nebraska fieldhouse financed through an increase in the cigarette tax would have to be the people who wake

Those who argue against the fieldhouse because it's going to cost them an extra nickel a pack in their devoted drive toward acquiring cancer, very likely would be paying that extra nickel in the near future, new fieldhouse or not.

Lincoln Sen. Luedtke's LB87, in its original form, called for a three-cent hike in the cigarette tax to finance the proposed new state office building.

Unless those smokers, who are now complaining about having to also help finance a new fieldhouse have been using different machines to pluck their quarters, nickels and dimes in than we've ever seen, it was going to cost them another nickel, anyway.

LB87, in its original form, likely would have puffed its way through the Legislature with hardly any debate since in all the hubbub over the amended bill, the state office building has hardly been mentioned.

And we'd like to see one of those smokers, who is complaining, show us a machine that will accept pennies.

Vendors Vs. Fieldhouse

If the three-cent hike solely for the state office building had passed with little notice and as we said before it likely would have, you smokers would still be shelling out another

But the other two cents of that nickel would have been going to the cigarette vendor instead of to a new fieldhouse.

needed another two cents profit on each package that drops from his machines.

So, smokers, what's your argument now?

Aside from the smokers, the primary opposition to the new fieldhouse is coming from priority-minded folks, who are claiming there are things that are needed worse than

up in committee where it was amended to include the fieldhouse proposal?

'Wish I'd Thought Of That'

These people are a little like the lazy inventor, who has yet to come up with an invention, but who continues to sit back and as other inventions are patented laments, "Wish I'd have thought of that."

And those who would put the added revenue into the general fund, promising to dish it out for capital improvements from there, are like the guy who doesn't have a savings account, but keeps promising himself, "I'll put five dollars

That piggy bank has yet to see its first five dollar bill. Omaha Sen. George Syas has the best response to those general fund advocates. "I've been down here for 20 years and the only way to get anything done is to earmark it."

opposed to the fieldhouse idea might be reminded that the Nebraska Athletic Department has yet to receive its first dime in tax funds while people from one end of Nebraska to another, not only are keeping UNO going with their tax money, but also the UNO athletic department alive with

of Omaha really have any interest in UNO, but they do have an interest in the Universty of Nebraska.

and its people seems to stop at the Omaha city limits. They are fortunate that the rest of the state was a bit more broad-minded when UNO was in trouble and needed bailing out.

Help For State Fair

Year after year, the State Fair is sponsored by the horse race meeting and horse racing has put more tax money into the general fund than has been appropriated back to the State Fair.

If the fieldhouse proposal passes, the State Fair would receive at least some money from either purchase or lease of the land by the university for the site on which to build

a State Fairbrounds that everyone would have to agree is in dire need of renovating.

This annual March festival long ago outgrew the present

NU Coliseum and this year because of a State Fire Marshall's ruling, many fans were left standing outside.

to out-state senators, who represent many a small town that empties in mid-March every year for the trip to Lincoln. These high school basketball teams and their fans deserve something better, too.

The pluses are many for a new fieldhouse, the minuses are.

Baby Ball, Amajewel Quick Juveniles At Fonner ... TAKE THE LEAD AND RUN' STRATEGY PAYS OFF IN STAKES RACE

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Both Buster Carrell and Orville Kemling agree that there's only one way for a horse to win a 4-furlong chase — go to the front and stay there. -

Carrell, who trains Baby Ball, and Kemling, who trains Amajewel, watched their prize two-year-olds Monday capture the first and second divisions, respectively of the 16th running of the Fonner Park Juvenile The wins in the divided allowance stakes

for two-year-old Nebraska-breds provided their owners each with \$3,905 of the \$7,100

"I just figured we'd have to get in front to win," said Carrell of his chestnut gelding. "When we trailed early, I knew we had a chance because we were staying up

Kemling's Hasty Mister led going into the stretch, but Baby Ball triumphed by three-quarters of a length in racing to a :46. 3-5 clocking. Baby Ball, ridden by Ray Correa, returned \$17.80, \$6.60 and \$4.80, while Hasty Mister paid \$3.20 and \$2.60 and Angel Page returned \$3.00.

"I raised his grandmother and his mother," said owner Mrs. Sadie L. Foley of Hay Springs. "We've have seven horses and everyone has been a stakes win-

She has had three other two-year-old stakes winners - Pack O' Gifts swept the 1966 Fonner Park Special Stakes, Pram captured a futurity stakes at Atokad and Mr. No Hurry, also guided by Correa, took a

futurity stakes in Winnipeg.

The victory boosted Baby Ball's earnings to \$3,743 from her five starts while the place horses returned \$1,420 and show horses \$852 to the owners.

In the second division, Amajewel, ridden by Fred Ecoffey, survived a foul claim to win by half a length over Aye Jay Aye and Distuneful. Amajewel zipped to a :46 2-5 time in raising her lifetime earnings to \$5,025 in three starts at Fonner.

"In a half-mile race you want to get to the front as fast as possible," said Kemling. "There's really not much strategy involved — it's just nice to have a horse with that much speed."

The 3,840 patrons watched the chestnut filly rip to its fastest career time - only 2-5 of a second off the track record. She

returned \$5.00, \$3.60 and \$2.40 while Aye Jay Aye paid \$6.00 and \$3.00 and Distunctul showed for \$2.40.

Aye Jay Aye's rider, Jerry Engle, claimed the winner interfered with his brown colt in the far turn, but after viewing the race, Fonner stewards disallowed the objection.

"She's one of the most promising fillies here," said owner Paul Kemling of Aurora. "any time you have a stakes win it has to be the highlight of a horse's career."

Kemling said the stakes win was the first for the stud horse, Vanceburg. He added that Amajewel has been nominated for all two-year-old stakes races at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The daily double coupling Dark Mist and Whoa Rube returned \$550.20—the largest payoff of the Grand Island meet.

-WORLD CHAMPION KNICKS ELIMINATED IN NBA PLAYOFFS-

Bullets End Two Years Of Frustration, 93-91

New York (A) - Fred Carter's decisive jump shot ended two years of frustration for the Baltimore Bullets as they eliminated the defending champion New York Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a dramatic, 93-91, victory Monday night.

Carter's basket with 1:08 to play put the Bullets ahead, 93-89 and they clung desperately to the edge in the final seconds to win the best-of-7 Eastern Conference final series, four games to three. The victory put the Bullets

into the championship series against the Milwaukee Bucks,

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department lawyer told the

Supreme Court today that

Muhammad Ali was not a

pacifist and that the boxer

was opposed only to "white

Solicitor General Irwin N.

Griswold urged the justices

not to act as a "super draft

board" and give the former

heavyweight boxing champion

immunity to the draft and a

chance to avoid a five-year

Griswold's argument faced

Justice Potter Stewart, who

questioning from

men's wars."

evasion.

Washington — A top justice

the Western winner, starting Wednesday night in Milwaukee in the first game of another best-of-7 affair.

The Knicks, who had eliminated the Bullets in the playoffs the past two years. took the game to the final second after Walt Frazier's basket shortly after Carter's made the score, 93-91. After Dave DeBusschere of

the Knicks and Carter traded missed shots, Gus Johnson of the Bullets was called for traveling and New York had the ball with 11 seconds to go. But Bill Bradley's desperation, off-balance shot from the corner fell short.

also rebuked Griswold for

refusing to discuss the legal

issues the court had agreed to

However, it was not clear

whether Stewart's attitude

reflected the views of any

Stewart's position could

make it difficult for Griswold

to win oveer at least four

justices, the minimum number

he needs in order to keep Ali's

draft evasion conviction in-

members, Justice Thurgood

Marshall, has disqualified

himself. Thus, if the court

analyze in Ali's case.

other court members.

Earl Monroe, whose seven points in the final quarter kept the Bullets ahead, except for one brief moment, finished with 26 points. Jack Marin added 20.

It was Monroe's basket and a rebound by Marin with 1:48 to play that put the Bullets ahead for good, 91-88. This is the first time the Bullets have made the NBA

championship finals since

Dick Barnett topped the Knicks with 26 points. An aching Willis Reed, troubled throughout the series with a painful shoulder and needing two pain-killer shots in his

splits 4 to 4, the lower court

Ali's lawver, Chauncev

Eskridge of Chicago, urged

the justices today to find that

Ali was entitled to draft im-

jector because he will not fight

Eskridge said he "sensed

the prejudice against the

Black Muslim religion" in the

Justice Department's attack

on Ali's claim to be religiously

He referred to a 1966 Justice

Department letter that

dismissed Ali's religious claim

of opposition to war as no

with weapons in a war.

opposed to war.

munity as a conscientious ob-

decision against Ali would be

left undisturbed.

knee for this game, scored 24.

The Bullets, beating the Knicks for the first time in Madison Square Garden during the series, fell behind, 21-19, after one quarter, but Barnett's scoring shot the Knicks ahead, 45-38, as the deafening, near-hysterical capacity crowd of 19,500 went

wild. However, the Bullets pulled within 47-43 by intermission in the grim, all-out defensive struggle, a trait that marked

the series. The lead changed five times in the third quarter before Baltimore sneaked ahead, 54-

more than a "political and

At today's hearing, Griswold

insisted repeatedly that the

Justice Department had never

denied that Ali's views against

military service were

But he also insisted that Ali

was a conscientious objector

only to some kinds of war, and

not all wars, and therefore

was not entitled to a draft ex-

Neun Resigns Position

With Royals Academy

Sarasota, Fla. (A) — Johnny

Neun resigned Monday as the

coach and advisor of the Kansas

City Royals Baseball Academy.

manager of the New York

Yankees and the Cincinnati

Reds. He had spent a total of 52

years associated with pro-

Bulls Ink Sooners' Ray

Chicago (A) - Clifford Ray,

6-foot-91/2-inch, 220-pound center

from the University of Okla-

homa, was signed Monday by

the Chicago Bulls. Ray, the

Bull's second choice in the re-

cent National Basketball Asso-

ciation draft, averaged 13.1

points and 12 rebounds in 27

fessional baseball.

games last season.

Neun, 70, formerly was

racial argument."

religious.

emption.

53 and increased its margin to 73-63 by the end of the period. The Knicks couldn't catch

up until a basket by Reed with 3:12 remaining, and Barnett's basket with 2:44 to go gave them their last lead before Monroe, Marin and Carter took away the game.

| Steel N Sugar, Shawnee | Steel N Sugar, Shaw

Ali, Griswold contended,

"just doesn't want to fight the

white men's wars and I can

Sports

Menu

understand that."

Ali's views against war.

Top Whirler (Munsell) 25.20 12.60 (Munsell) 25.20 12.60 Amilcon (Perez) N' Out, Bell Dame D, Precious Butch, Torenia, Mr. Postmaster, Dorrine's Kitten, Hill Road. Second race, purse \$1,400, three-year-olds, allowance, 6½ furlongs, T-1:21 2-5.

Third race, purse \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, \$1,500 claiming, mile and 1-16, T—1:48 3-5.

Tuesday HORSE RACING - Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

Island, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association:
Omaha at Evansville: Big Eight: Kansas
at Kansas Stale (2); lowa Stale at Iowa;
Wyoming at Colorado (2); State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at UNO (2), 6 p.m.; Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln East at Pius X, 4 p.m. GOLF — Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Peru TRACK — Lincoln Southeast at Lincoln Northeast, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING - Fonner Park, Grand stand, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Association:

Base at Evansville; Big Eight: Arkanssas at Oktahoma Stale (2); Colurado at Sas al Oklainoma State (2); Colorado at Regis (2). TENNIS — Peru at Nebraska Wesleyan, 4 p.m.; Nebraska at Washburn. GOLF — Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln High, Pioneers Park, 4 p.m.

Thursday

HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand sland, 3 p.m. BASEBALL — American Association: Imaha at Evansville.

FEATURE RACES

At Arlington

--HALF-MILERS BETTER-

Four New Leaders In Running Events By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer Four of the eight individual

leaders on the second high ten list. school top ten track chart of the season. The biggest mass improve-

ment during the past week came in the half mile run when three speedsters, headed by Lincoln Southeast's Bill Bryant, zoomed past previous leader Ron Greeno of Lincoln Northeast.

Greeno appeared in the Bronco Relays in Hastings. The 880 wasn't on the schedule of events

standing performance awards tenth fastest clocking for the

Cole and Rosenbaum were also under two minutes to shove Greeno's previous pacesetting unning events sport new 1:59.4 to fourth place on the top The other new individual

leaders in the running events came in the 220 and two mile. Scottsbluff's Mitch Fair

Scottsbluff's Mitch Fair
jumped up from tenth to the
head of the 220 chart after a
:22.4 clocking over the weekend.
Improvement was needed all Improvement was needed all along the line. Cort Dewing of Valentine was sixth last week with a :22.9 but his name no longer appears. Whereas a :23.1,

First race, purse \$1,400, three-year-old Nebraska breds, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, 7—1:14.5, Dark Mist (Werre)22.80 11,00 7.20 Top Whirler (Alugaria)

2.5. Whoa Rube (King) 26.30 8.60 5.00 He's A People (Andarson) 4.60 3.40 Ludon (Allen) 4.80 Also rans — Fast Ascent, Oklanoma Door, Piece d'Occasion, Star Tooley, D.J.'s Doll, Engs Foyle. Daily Double (8 & 3) — \$550.20

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, four-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:13 4-5.
Time To Start (Munsell) . 3.40 2.90 2.40
Satin Kathy (Patterson) . 7.40 4.40
Nobody's Darlin' (Chavez) 4.20
Also rans — Kay's Ego, Rome Verdicchio, Heidi Win, Charla's Girl, Seam's Bright, Toddlin Lass, Dew's Little.

Exacta — (Nos. 2 & 1) \$31.60

Eighth race, purse \$1,800, four-year-olds and up, \$4,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:13 1-5.

Dil Monfego (Stallings) ...7.60 3.60 2.30 Solarswhirl (Anderson) ...3.00 2.60 Little Claus (Smith) ...3.20 Also rans — Gibby Bo, Royal Scamp, Lucko, Look Don't Touch, Ozzie Sub.

Post Time 3 pm

First race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs.
It's D Bunk (No Boy) 113
Royal Lake (Ecoffey) 118
Moon's Up (King) 113
Lookin Better (Jones) 118
Junior Hopuer (Engle) 118
Gifted Alibhai (Perez) 118
City Maid (J. Rettele) Xx105
Blue Who (No Boy) 113
Wises Baby (Bernhardt) 113
Tracy Gains (Patterson) 133
Also eligible: Bud H. (Correa) 113;

furlongs.

True Count (Werre)
Nero's Germ (Perez)
Blarney's Rock (Patterson)
Molly's Kin (Barnes)
Paper Guy (Jones)

Boy) 117.

Third race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-old maidens, Neb, bred, 4 furlangs,
Our Mr. Mac (Ecoffey) 118
Apollo Tom (Lively) 112
Dorrine's Miracle (Turner) 119
Blew The Turn (Stallings) 118
Willle Deliver (Perez) 118
Chalori (King) 115
Dale More Gern (No Boy) 115
Rullah Deb (No Boy) 115
Mean Man (No Boy) 113
Trust The Dart (No Boy) 113
Also eligible: Orlinda (Patterson) 115

Also eligible: Kahuna Bay (Correa) 114; Slaphappy (J. Rettele) xx104; Special Craft (Hidinger) 114; Pickapuck (Jones) 111.

up every morning with a cough.

With the volume of business he's doing, the vendor hardly

But where were these people when Luedtke's bill came

each week in a piggy bank."

And that block of Omaha senators, who are so rabidly

And very few of these people either in Omaha or outside

Many Omaha senators' interest in the State of Nebraska

Another key point in the fieldhouse proposal is that it's a way the state can help the State Fair, something the lawmakers have been reluctant to do directly.

the fieldhouse. This money could be at least a start toward renovating

Another factor to be considered, which may seem small to some, but which is big to thousands of high school basketball fans across the state, is the State High School Basketball

This is a factor which should be of particular interest

BOOSTS DAILY DOUBLE

Ambar 2nd, left, ridden by Milton Barra, captured the second race at Gulfstream Monday. The winner paid \$224.50 and coupled with Fairway Jack, the winner of the first race, to boost the daily double to a whopping \$898.20.

NU Line-Up Switches Made On Look-See Basis

... WOLFE, WHITE GIVEN SHOT AT NO. 1 OFFENSIVE TACKLE SPOTS close, but we wanted to take a been working at flanker, was | In another switch involving a | unit on defense, Bill Jannsen look at White with the first back at his old split end post, member of the offensive unit, moved ahead of Rick Glover at

as a first stringer by any In some other offensive

FEATURE RACES At Aqueduct

Fishing Derby Set

McCook - A fishing derby, than did Austin in the filmed sponsored by the McCook Chamscrimmages," Devaney ex- ber of Commerce, will be held

alternating with Frosty sophomere Greg Garson, who "We wanted to look at those Andersen on the second unit and had been running with the No. 2 tackles against different people. David Goeller moved up to unit at flanker, was being given We haven't given up on Johnson alternate with Jeff Kinney on a look-see in the defensive the No. 1 unit at I-back as the backfield. search to find depth at that post

> Randy Butts had been alternating with Kinney through we want to see what he can do the first eight days of spring on defense. "We've got Linder back where

> said of the move of the Hollstein and Tom McClelland Plattsmouth sophomore back to split end.

plained. "The grading on White at the Hugh Butler Lake here him a little," the Husker coach awhile."

"That's an experiment,"

"We've got to try to get a few younger players in the defensive

Jerry List, the starting tight sophomore) has good end on last year's national possibilities, but Garson has a championship team, joined his little more speed and we want to

Wednesday with a full-scale scrimmage slated for Satur-Local Swim Club

Devaney said he planned some

sion and Brian Magee in the boys' division received outduring the Lincoln Swim Club's annual banquet Monday night. Top age group performers:

8 and under—Jack Perry, Sarah Sei

have him work both ways for awhile."

In the only change on the No. 1

America, swimming: Carolyn Carvein, and Millard's of Millard to the control o

bara Harris in the girls' divi-

Prep Leaders,
Page 19

So the versatile Rocket ace, who won the state cross country title last fall, entered the open mile run.

Greeno turned in a sparkling 4:19.9 to take over as the leader in the four-lap event. It was the tenth fastest clocking for the mile in state history.

But in the meantime, Bryant was entered in the Fremont Invitational where the 880 was offered. And the swift Knight star beat Jon Cole of Columbus and Millard's Greg Rosenbaum of Millard to the wire with a fine in the two events at the state in the first in the state in the st

He said that there were "strong racial undertones" in

Exacta — (Nos. 1 & 3) \$59.20 Attendance—3,840 Mutuel Handle—\$207,331

Also eligible: Bud H. (Correa) 113; Sight Breeze (Munsell; 113; History Repeated (Engle) 118; Special Search (Anderson) 118.

Also eligible: Orlinda (Patterson) 115; Royal Disguise (No Boy) 118; Posey's Lead (No Boy) 118; Pat Windsor (No Boy) 118.

Boy) 118.
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile.
Key Karoo (Patterson) 114
Whirl of Red (Barnes) 114
French Intrigue (No Boy) 114
Bright Donna (Shepard) 109
Commadore Kem (Turner) 114
Black Ace Poli (Perez) 111
Wired (No Boy) 116
Groundpounder (King) 116
That's Sweet (Lively) 117
Careless Carrie (No Boy) 109
Also eligible: Kahuna Bay (Correal)

Omaha, at No. 1 left tackle and Darryl White, a 6-4, 236-pound soph from East Orange, N.J., at the right tackle spot. They were working ahead of Alan Austin and Carl Johnson, respectively. "Wolfe graded a little better

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

had a new look at tackles Mon-

day as the Huskers resumed

spring football workouts after a

nine-day break for spring vaca-

tion, but head coach Bob

Devaney pointed out the

switches were basically of a

look-see nature rather than

signifying demotions for the

. The new look had Bob Wolfe, a

6-5, 232-pound sophomore from

former first stringers.

Nebraska's first offensive unit | unit.

switches, Max Linder, who had

At Pimlico

mates for the first time this see what he can do. spring and alternated on the No. 1 unit with Brent Longwell.

right tackle. contact for his Huskers on Devaney offered, "We're not giving up on him on offense, but

we want him, now," Devaney backfield because both Gary are seniors back there. "Randy Borg (Allianca

"He says his foot still bothers have him work both ways for

Makes Awards Sue Kincade in diving, Bar-

see what he can do.

"We may move him back to swimming: Phil Hayman, diving, offense next week or we might have him work both ways for diving.

bott.

9-10—Sharen Krone, David Pauley, swimming: Phil Hayman, diving, 11-12—Donna Charko, Doug Burns, Jay Merritt, swimming: Carolyn Carveth, the state of the

COURT HEARS CASE ... Ali Entitled To Draft Immunity?

Tuesday

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 61/2 furlongs.

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and Johnson was pretty May 15-16.

GIANTS STREAK TO NINTH STRAIGHT

Indians' Roy Foster hit a two-

run homer in the 13th inning to

The Indians got their first

three runs on a home run by

former teammate Ken Har-

The Red Sox came back

with George Scott driving in

two runs and Rico Petrocelli

one. Boston also got a single run in the 13th when Luis

Aparacio was walked with the

The San Francisco Giants

won their ninth game in a row

with a 4-2 victory over the St.

Louis Cardinals. The decision

increases the Giants' lead in

the National League West to

Dick Dietz drove in two runs

with singles in the first and

third innings. A bases-loaded

walk to George Foster in the

fifth gave the Giants their

third run and Bobby Bonds hit

his fifth home run of the

Billy Grabarkewitz doubled

home two eighth-inning runs with his first hit of the season

in a late west coast game as the Los Angeles Dodgers

rallied to hand San Diego its

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Ray and

Charlie Scott tossed in 30 points

each as Verginia defeated Ken-

tucky, 150-137, Monday night and

took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 American Basketball Associa-

tion Eastern Division playoff

54 39-49 150 Totals 48 38-49 137 34 36 39 41—150 35 41 30 31—137

\$30,000 victory last weekend in the Monsanto Open

raised him to 11th place in pro

1, Arnold Palmer, \$100,323; 2, Miller Barber, \$89,884; 3, Gary Player, \$82,015; 4, Tom Shaw, \$79,553; 5, Jack Nicklaus, \$73,775.

6, Billy Casper, \$54,810; 7, George Archer, \$64,927; 8, J. C. Snead, \$59,144; 9, Dave Eichelberger, \$54,379; 10, Lee Trevino, \$53,800.

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finals.

season for the final tally.

sixth straight loss, 3-2.

Scotts Team

For Squires

three games.

bases loaded forcing in a run.

defeat the Red Sox, 5-4.

By Associated Press

Harmon Killebrew was back to his usual ways Monday as he drove in six runs in the Minnesota Twins, 9-8, victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Harmful Harmon got his first two RBI with a first inning single. He added the third on a second-inning ground out but saved his best for last as

run in the third.

In the annual Patroits Day

Smith Triple Winner, Leads Lincoln Team

participated on two winning Show. relay teams in the 9 and 10year-old division of the YMCA grand championship won by the West Central Area swimming Copple mare. championships here over the

weekend.

Boys

8 & under: 25 freestyle — 1. Mark
Stanard; 6. Jim Patoka; 25 backstroke—1.
Paloka; 25 breaststroke—4. Stanard; 100
freestyle relay—1. Stanard, Patoka,
Thomassen, Tim Nissen.

9 & 10: 50 freestyle—2. Barry Bauer; 4.
Scott Stanard; 50 butlerfly—1. Brian
Smith; 100 individual medley—1. Smith; 50
breaststroke—2. Stanard; 100 freestyle—1.
Smith; 200 medley relay—1. Smith; 50
freestyle relay—1. Stanard, Smith, Bauer,
Con Bieck.

11 & 12: 50 freestyle—4 (fie). Trevor
Lavy and Rick Thomassen; 200 individual
medley—2. Terry H ou che n; 100
freestyle—4. Houchen; 50 butlerfly—1.
Houchen; 6. Lavy; 50 breaststroke—4.
Thomassen; freestyle relay—3. Lavy,
Houchen, Thomassen, Clay Smith.
13 & 14: 100 breaststroke—4. Tom
Houchen.
15 & up: 100 breaststroke: 2. Paul Elist

Houchen.

15 & up: 100 breaststroke: 2. Paul Ells; 100 freestyle—2. Lebaron; 200 freestyle—5. Johnson; 200 individual medley—5. Johnson; freestyle relay — 1. Johnson, Lebaron, Ells, Kevin Morehouse.

Girls

Girls

8 & under: butterfty—4. Shetly Bicek. 13 & 14: 100 backstroke—Annette Wayne; 200 individual medley—Wayne. 15 & up: backstroke—5. Connie Allen.

Millard Nudges Rockets By 2-1

Millard collected two of its five hits in the fifth inning and

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Two Duals Won By Dana Golfers

two dual golf meets here Mon- nation. day at the par 70 College Heights Country Club by downing Doane, 81/2-61/2 and blanking Bellevue, 15-0.

Dana 8½, Doane 6½ Rod Apple, Dana (73) def. Ben Mc-Dowell (77), 3-0; Joel Dickinson, Dana (74) def. Jim Papik (75), 2-1; Sieve Petijohn, Doane (77) def. Val Hime (78), 10-11/2; Dave Dawson, Doane (75) def. Roger Lorsch (80), 2-1; Dick Macke, Doane (75) def. Tim Kuiken (80), 2-1.

Dana 15, Bellevue 0

Apple, Dana def. Bill Richards (B4)
0, Dickinson, Dana def. Pat Hall (91) 3-0; Kuiken, Dana def. Connie Scott

Doane 14½, Bellevue 1½

McDowell, Doane def. Richards, 2½-½;
Papik, Doane def. Paul, 3-0; Pettijohn,
Doane def. Miller, 3-0; Dawson, Doane Patterson, 3-0; Macke, Doane det

FEATURE RACES

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he smashed a three-run home

Despite Killebrew's one-man show, the Royals came back for seven runs in the fifth inning, including a grand slam home run by Bob Oliver. Cookie Rojas had three RBI for Kansas City.

game in Boston the Cleveland

VALERINA MISS WINS ANOTHER

Valerina Miss, owned by Marvin Copple of Lincoln, was Littleton, Colo. - Lincoln's named grand champion mare at Brian Smith won three in the 29th annual Iowa State Block dividual events and and Bridle Club's Quarter Horse

The win was the sixth straight

Copple's Two Eyed Dandy finished first in the 2-year-old gelding class at the same show

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Five hits in the fifth inning and pushed across the winning run in nipping Lincoln Northeast, 2-1, Monday afternoon.

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Concordia To Play

In Lutheran Meet

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) -Concordia College of Seward accepted Monday an invitation To 11+6 Diaco Bortherhood Invitational

Bertzel; SF_Miller.

Ber BB so Basketball Tournament here

Concordia should receive strong competition from the likes of defending champion Augsburg College, Minneapolis and Whittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, the largest Crete - Dana College won Lutheran-affiliated colege in the

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 680 Scries
At Parkway — Wally Jacobson 238;
Gary Higgins 245.
At Hollywood — Don Hunt 600; Don
Huff 230; Bob Petracek 233.
At Plaza — Dick Coainnan, 627; Ed
Schwartz 234; Paul Patzel 232—680; Dick
White, 235; Dale Wells, 233—627.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Burdie Thrapp 230;
Børb Cronin 212; Helen Steven 526;
Hattie McMahan 213-212—551; Carolyn
Foss 225—557; Lee Tillianghast 548.
At Hollywood — Marge Bartzatt
233.

213—546; Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series At Hollywood —Laura Gable 181; Marie Walton 182; Clara Rehn 184; Edythe Marshall 186—507.

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High School **Track Meets**

Tri-County Track . Tri-County 76 Wymore-Southern 66, Norris 36

In The Field Discus — Kent Mann, Wymore-Southern, 162-21/2. Shot put — Bob Rutan, Wymore-Southern, 48-11. High jump — Pat Baumfluk, Tri-Coun-/, 5-8. Pole vault -- Bob Harris, Southern, 10-6.
Long jump -- Pat Baumfluk, Tri-County, 19-794. Triple jump -Bob Harris, Wymore Southern, 36-4.
On The Track

120 high hurdles — Bob Harris and 30b Rutan, Wymore-Southern († i e) 16.6. 120 low hurdles — Bob Harris and Bob Rutan, Wymore-Southern, (tie) :14.9, 14.9. Two-mile run — Cal Weichel, Tri-Coun-

Two-mile run — Cal Weichel, Tri-County, 11:06.

100 — Graig Wells, Tri-County, :10.7.

440 — Ralph Kath, Tri-County, :54.9.

2220 — Graig Wells, Tri-County, :22.9.

880 — Lesting, Norris, 2:11.9.

Mile — Bob Schwan, Tri-County, 5:09.

880 relay — Tri-County (Wells, Cath, Baumfluk, Rahe) 1:36.6.

Mile relay — Wymore-Southern (Rutan, Mann, Milligan, Snyder) 3:48.4.

Two-mile relay — Wymore-Southern (B. Klaus. Ottersberg, Champlain, Jones) 9:32.8.

Gothenburg Relays

TEAM SCORING
Gothenburg 105, Ogailala 82, Cozad 46,
Holdrege 37, Lexington 36, Wood River

Kenesaw Invitational
TEAM SCORING
Kenesaw S1½, Blue Hill 46, Miligan 28, Adams Central 25, Lawrence 24, Sumner 23½, Doniphan 21, Shelton 20, Marquette 17, Clay Center 11, Trymbull 3, Gither 2.
EVENT WINNERS
Two mile—Kinney, Blue Hill, 10:38.6; Long iump—Pierce, Sumner, 19-9; Discus — Dickerson, Blue Hill, 125-1; Pole vault—Reitz, Doniphan, 11-0; 440—Ruyle, Shelton, 153.4; 60 hurdles—Robinson, Blue Hill, :08.3; 100—Sidders, Kenesaw, :11.0; Mile—Lernke, Lawrence, 5:00.3; 100 hurdles—Karr, Kenesaw, :12.0; Shot put—Falmlen, Doniphan, 47-11½; Triple jump—Reese, Milligan, 40-9; 220—Reese , Milligan, 124.8; 880—Kuehn, Kenesaw, 2:09.2; Freshman 40 relay—Doniphan, :23.4; 880 relay—Kenesaw, 1:40.4; Mile relay—Adams Central, 3:46.6; Two mile relay—Milligan, 9:03.4.

FONNER WORKOUTS

Saturday Track Fast

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Monday's Results

Evansville 6, Omaha 5 Wichita 8, Oklahoma City 3

THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

Baseball Box Scores

Triple jump — Van Cleave, Goth., 21-534; Mile relay — Ogallala, 3:28.2; 440 relay — Gothenburg, 45.3; Discus — Slater, Holdrege, 150-10½; Distance medley — Ogallala, 11:13.2; High hurdle relay — Cozad, :39.4; Sprint medley — Gothenburg, 3:43.8; S h o t put — Mintsmeyer, Holdrege, 51-3½; High jump — Davis, Goth., 51-0; Low hurdle relay — Gothenburg, :46.4; Two mile relay — Ogallala, 8:391; Pole Vault — Dietz, Goth., 13-8; 880 relay — Ogallala, 1:33.9; Long jump — Vonderfecht, Goth., 21-½.

Kenesaw Invitational

| THREE FURLONGS | | | | | | | | |
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Sunday Track Fast

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UNO Netters, 9-0

The University of Nebraska tennis team blanked UNO Monday 9-0 by winning both the single and double division of their scheduled dual meet.

Singles

Rathe-Crew, NU, def. Russell, Kram-glish, 6-3, 3-5, 6-1.

Diego 2. t.OB—Los Angeles 10, San Diego 6. 2B—Wills, W.Davis, W.Parker, Grabrkewitz, S—R.Allen. IP H R ER BB SO Sutton 6 6 2 2 2 0 Mikketsen (W.2-0) 3 1 0 0 0 0 D.Roberts (L.0-2) . 7 5 3 3 5 5 Severissen 2 1 0 0 4 1 T—2:25. A—3,727.

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American League

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Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8 Other clubs not scheduled. Tuesday's Games
Washington (Shellenback 0-1) at New York (Peterson 2-0)
Cleveland (Pascual 1-0) at Boston (Peters 1-1)
Kansas City (Del Canton 0-0) at Minne-Kansas City (Del Canton 0-0) at Minne-sota (Perry 1-2) Chicago (Johnson 1-2) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-0) Baltimore (Palmer 2-0) at Detroit (J. Niekro 0-3), night Oakland (Hunter 0-2) at California (Murphy 1-1), night

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By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer Rain - the word almost makes Nebraska Wesleyan baseball coach Ron Bachman shudder and he has good reason

to worry.

His Plainsmen are leading the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 3-0 record but one conference game has aiready been rained out, the second game of a Midland doubleheader, and must be made up. The re-scheduling of postponed games is what bothers Bachman.

"We've got quite a few games scheduled for this season and we must complete this schedule ference, we figure we'll have to

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Bachman said.

"If we get very many games postponed, it'll put us in a pinch. We'd then be playing about have already played each other, p.m. The Indians swept twin every other day and this is splitting a doubleheaser. rough on a tearn.

Bachman said at the start of the season NWU's pitching must with Midland in addition to twin 5-6. hold up if the Plainsmen are to bills with Dana and Concordia Bachman indicated he'll start do well this year and he still be-left on the conference Steve McKelvey (1-2) in the schedule. lieves this.

"So far our pitching has been improving but a heavy schedule could wreck this," Bachman explained. "We'd like to play as many scheduled games as possible, hoping this will continue to help the pitching staff to improve.

"In order to win the conby the end of the school year," win three of four games against

Bill Sell, Nebraska City
Fred Carnahan, Genoa
Cliff Karthauser, L. Northeast
Roger Ems, L. Northeast
Bud Steffen, Crofton
Lyle Lingenfelter, Plainview
John Hickey, Grand Island
Tom Mahr, O. South
Dan Wilder, Gering
Pat Bridges, L. Southeast
Class Leaders: A.—Karthauser, B.—
C.—Carnahan; D.—Dennis Katzer, N

Paul Anderson, Gordon
Steve Buckner, Grand Island
Chuck Jones, Beatrice
Max Mader, Grand Island
Howard Beacham, O. Tech
Jeff Phumphrey, Scottsbluff
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C—Jurgens; D—Randy Bybee, Frisburg, :15.0.

C-Carnahan; D-Dennis Katzer, Naper

NWU Golfers Trail In Meet

Auburn - The Nebraska Wesleyan golf team finished behind the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Peru State in a triangular here Monday.

Bobcats 450 and the Plainsmen affair over nine holes. NWU travels to Blair to play

Dana on Friday for its next

NWU Scorers Balliner, 38-48-78; Carlson, 38-37-75; Fontane, 40-34-74; Kroger, 40-35-75; Cruse, 41-38-79; Roffers, 42-42-84.

Midland and Concordia." Dana, Omaha in a nonconference and Concordia, favored to battle doubleheader at Ralston with NWU for the conference title, the starting times at 6 and 8 bills from Doane and Hastings The Plainsmen have two over the weekend hiking their games with Hastings and one record to 10-5 while Wesleyan is

first game and either Earl Nannen (2-0) or Mike Garlow (2-Today NWU takes on the University of Nebraska at 2) in the second game.

"We need both these games the experience will do us good," Bachman said. "I just hope it doesn't you-know-what."

Pius Tops Crete In Golf Affair

Crete - Lincoln Pius X defeated Crete Monday by a five-UNO had 345 strokes, the stroke margin in a dual golf John Stevkovich was the

day's medalist with a 36 as Pius finished with 161 strokes to 166 Pius X 161, Crete 166

PIUS X (161)—Stefkovich 36; Fox 40; Roschewski 42; Aldrich 43. CRETE (166)—Gammel 39; Rethmeier



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Concordia Tops Midland Twice

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Concordia had three home 4:35.3 blasted a two-run roundtrip in

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Seward (UPI) - Jerry Mc-

runs to cinch the nightcap. Kent Maxson hit a three-run shot in the third inning, Mike Teuscher the fourth and Tim Martin



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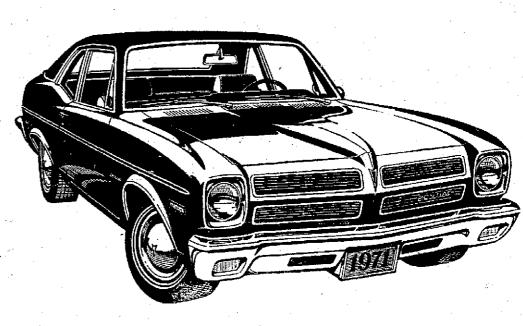
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steering, Brakes, & Air, light blue/black vinyl top.

'70 Bonneville

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4 door hardtop, black/black in-terior, black vinyl top, Power Steering, Brakes, & Air, Window & Seats. Balance of Factory Warranty.

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terior, 4 speed, mag wheels. '69 Dodge

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Brakes & Air, Balance of Factory Warranty. '66 Catalina

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ing & Brakes. '66 Simca

4 door, Radio, white.

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'70 Cadillac

tilt wheel cruise.

'69 Fleetwood

AM & FM Stereo.

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'70 Cadillac

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Green & Black interior, Power

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er, air conditioned, tilt wheel,

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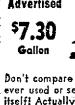
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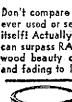
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a relatively small lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Of the 1,705 stocks traded, 790 advanced and 637 declined.

"Profit taking among selec-tive issues kept the market from really taking off," said Newton Zinder, analyst with E. F. Hutton Co. Inc.

There were 194 new highs on the Big Board and 14 new

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1.300 common stocks gained 0.23 to

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 2.2 to 328.9, a new 1971 high. Industrials were up 5.1, rails were up 0.3, and utilities were up 0.4. Big Board volume slipped to 17.73 million shares, down from 18.28 million shares Friday. Stocks were up in all categories except for airlines, which were off, and metals, utilities and aircrafts, which were mix-

Fed Steer **Prices Dip** At Omaha

marketings in the midlands Monday increased just enough for cost-conscious buyers to lower the boom. Values on fed steers and

heifers pointed in a 50 to 75 cent lower direction under a cautious Cows made up a substantially

higher portion of the increased run than usual and took their Iumps right along with fed cattle, loading 50 cents for the most Omaha unloads measured

around 10,000 head, up from 7,000 a week ago and 6,300 a year ago. A load of high-choice to prime

1,220 lb. steers was out front at 33.25. Choice in bulk down to 31.50, good down to 28, including 1,100-1,300 lb. holsteins at 28-Toppy heifers grouped 32.10-

choice mostly 31.00-Desirable 550-650 lb. yearling

feeder steers went out at 32.00-Expanded marketings aiso

tripped the hog market. Butchers ruled 25 to mostly 50 cents cents lower. Omaha unloads ran to around

13,000 head, up some 5,100 from a week ago with the 11-market futures was linked to the handle some 17.00 heavier than weather. Sections of the last Monday. The marketings upsurge ran headlong into a wheat crop is growing, received sharp markdown in wholesale rain last weekend, alleviating pork prices over the week some of the drought conditions end.

cleared 14.00-14.75 for 325-650 Spring lambs turned 75 cents

higher, old crops about steady in a lightly tested trade. Ewes quoted to 50-75 cents lower. Toppy 104 lb. new crop lambs 31.50.

AHAMO

Hogs: 13,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 tower; 1-3 about 350 head 200-225 lb. 16.75; 1-3 200-240 lb. 16,00-16.50; 2-3 240-260 lb. 15.50-16.00; 2-4 250-290 lb. 15.00-15.50; 1b. 16.75; 1-3 200-240 lb. 16.00-16.20; 2-3 240-260 lb. 15.50-16.00; 2-4 250-290 lb. 15.00-15.50; 3-4 290-330 lb. 14.50-15.00; sows mostly 25 lower; 325-65 lb. 14.00-14.75.

Catfle: 10,000; calves 50; steers and heifers fully 50 lower; cows 50 lower; feeders weak to 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,100-1.337 lb. steers 32.75-33.15; choice 975-1,250 lb. 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice and prime 950-1,000 lb. heifers 32.25-32.35; choice 800-1,025 lb. 31.00-32.00; mixed good and choice and prime 950-1,000 lb. heifers 32.25-32.35; choice 800-1,025 lb. 31.00-32.00; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00; good 26.50-30.00; utility and commercial cows 20.50-21.50; canner and cutter 17.50-20.50; choice 550-650 lb. feeder steers 32.00-34.25. Sheep: 700; spring lambs 75 higher; shorn lambs about steady; ewes 50-75 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 31.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 28.25; cull, utility and good ewes 4.00-6.75. CHICAGO

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Cattle: 5,500; slaughter steers steady
25 higher; prime 1,225-1,375 lb slaughter
steers yield grade 3 and 4 34.25-34.50;
high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs
33,50-34.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade
2 to 4 32.50-33.50; good 28.50-32.00; high
choice and prime 950-1,075 lbs slaughter
heifers yield grade 3 and 4 32.75-33.25;
choice 650-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to
4 31.50-32.75; good 27.50-30.75; utility and
commercial cows 20.00-22.00; utility and
commercial bulls 25.50-28.00.
Sheep: none; no market test. SIOUX CITY

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Hogs: 12,009; barrows and gilts and sows 25-50 lower; 1-3 190-240 to 16,00-16,50; sows 1-3 14,25-14,75.

Cattle: 8,000; calves 300; steers 450 lower; heifers 25 to mostly 50 lower; Nov Cows steady to strong; choice and prime steers 32,60-33,60; choice 31,50-32,50; good and choice 27,50-31,75; choice and prime heifers 31,75-31,85; choice 30,75-31,50; good and choice 27,00-31,00; utility and commercial cows 20,00-22,50; few 23,00; canner and cutter 18,50-21,50.

Sheep: 500; wooled and shorn lambs 50 lower; choice and prime shorn lambs 28,00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gills 25-50 lower; 1-3 190-250 lb 15.50-16.25; sows 25 lower; 1-3 14.00-14.75.

Catile: 4,500: caluer 25 lower; 1-3 14.00-14.75.
Catiles: 4.500; calves 150; steers and heiters 25-75 lower; cows steady; choice and prime steers 33.00-33.25; choice 31.75-22.75; good and choice 27.50-31.75; choice and prime heiters 32.50-33.00; choice 31.25-32.00; good and choice 30.00-31.00; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; canner and cutter 18.00-21.00. and cutter 18.00-21.00.
Sheep: 100; all classes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 30.50; choice wooled lambs 27.00.

BEEF FUTURES

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Sales: April 591; June 2,015; Aug 798; Oct 231; Dec 96; Feb 88.

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Stock market rally Monday which carried the upswing into its third consecutive week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue-chip stock is climbed 8.64 points to 948.85.

However, advances held only a relatively small lead over



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full. DIVIDENDS: are annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid this year—latest dividend omitted: (i) per cent in stock paid last year; (k) per cent in stock; (g) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (x) extion; (s) capital distribution; (x) ex-dividend; (wi) when issued, (wt) war-

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Wheat Futures

Loss Trimmed

Chicago (P) — Wheat futures
prices fell nearly 2 cents a
bushel on the Chicago Board of
Trade Monday, but the loss was

Coloni 11.49 12.56
Equity 4.55 4.98
(First 4.56 6.75
Colum 6 14.38 14.38
Cm5† Fd 5.37 5.84
Control 5.34 6.95
Colum 6 14.38 14.38
Cm5† Fd 5.37 5.84
Common Fd 5.37 5.84
Common As 10.23 11.21
Comp As 10.23 11.21
Comp As 10.23 11.21 trimmed near the close.

Soybeans closed around 1 cent lower. Sows were mostly 25 higher, but corn and oats prices were mostly weak when the session ended.

Session ended.

The liquidation of wheat futures was linked to the weather. Sections of the Southwest, where the winter wheat crop is growing, received rain last weekend, alleviating some of the drought conditions.

Cont 10 8.55 8.85 Pro Fd Contrail 11.14 11.25 Pro Port Corp Lds 16.41 17.96 Pro Port Corp Southwest, where the winter prevalent in recent weeks. Most 200-240 lb. barrows and However, most of the Southwest gilts cleared 15.75-16.50. Sows still needed moisture, trade sources reported.

Af the close, wheat was ½ to 1½ cents a bushel lower, May 1.56½; corn was unchanged to % lower, May 1.47; oats were ¼ lower to ¾ higher, May 721a cents; and soybeans were la lower to % higher, May 2.92.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range: Open High Low Close Prev. WHEAT 1.60% 1.61% 1.60% 1.60% 1.61% 1.51% 1.55% 1.55% 1.53% 1.53% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% 1.60% May

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Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators colected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange Wheat: No. 1, \$1.34. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.32; No. 2 white,

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.04. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.77. OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.51. Sorghum: No. 3 yellow 2.30-2.31; sample yellow 2.17-2.19.

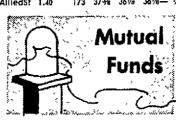
KANSAS CITY
Wheat: Monday 258 cars; unchanged to
1 lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard
1.56½-1.64½; No. 3, 1.50-1.70n; No. 2 red
wheat 1.52-1.55n; No. 3, 1.50-1.54n.
Corn: 142 cars; No. 2 white 1.90; No.
3, 1.50-2.07n; No. 2 yellow and mixed
1.51½; No. 3, 1.40-4-1.51½n.
Oats: 1 car; nominally unchanged;
No. 2 white 74-82n; No. 3, 72-71n.

DENVER Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary 1.22; No. 2 cwt sorghum 2.40-2.43; yellow corn 2.61-2.64.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 soft red 1.67½n; No. 2 and red 1.60½n.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.52n.

Oals: No. 2 extra heavy white 76½n. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.911/2n. Soybean oil: 11 13n.



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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price Index of 35 commodities Monday declined to New Press weighted Witherson of 35 commodifies Monday decimes 184.85.

Previous Day 185.08, Week Ago 184.58, MiddeW 2V21 KimbCl 1.20 1971 1978 1969 1968 K L M 2.22d KimbCl 1.20 191.27 194.34 185.80 166.72 Kopper 1.60 170 Kresge S .44 NatAirl .10h

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Woolwh 1.20 XeroxCp .80 ZaleCorp .64 Zayre Corp ZenithR 1.40 OTHER N.Y. STOCKS

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

trading. Cotton-Higher. Chicago: Wheat-Lower; liquidation. Corn - Mostly lower; light

Stocks - Higher in active

rade. daughters, Sherry, Christie, both Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alm, Adams; brother, Oats-Mixed; light trade. Soybeans-Higher; good de-

Slaughter steers-50 lower to

25 higher; receipts 5,500; top

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range closing stock averages:

StocksOpen High Low Close Nel Chg. Indus 943.37 953.49 939.01 948.85 +8.64

Transp 217.86 219.52 216.59 218.01 —0.22

Utils 124.23 125.16 123.56 124.27 +0.26

Stocks 311.89 314.80 310.31 312.97 +1.59

Transpctions in stocks used in averages Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials, 1,412,900; Transportation, 361,300; Utilities, 367,900; Total, 2,142,100.Close Net Chg 82.48 —0.17 Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 142.45 up 0.01

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service lew York Times market averages for

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total Previous day Week ago

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Aug 794 1977 109.4 109.12 5.95 Feb 6¼ 1978 101.24 102.0 5.89 Subject to federal taxes but not state

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government treasury bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and

Source: First Boston Corp.

3s 1995 Feb 72.16 73 3½s 1998 Nov 72.28 73 Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BILLS
NE WYORK (UPI)Jly 15
--Closing U.S.Jly 22
Treasury Bills for Jly 29

172

Direct Cattle Sales

were confirmed on 1,300 head of

slaughter steers and heifers

direct from feedlots in the east-

compared to 1,800 head sold dur-

On a carcass basis completed sales 1.00 lower. Weight only steers high-good and choice 600-800 lbs 51-51.50; choice heifers 50.50. Dressed prices based in the based in the sales of the sa

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (A) (USDA) — Sales

32nds.

4s 1971 Aug 3%s 1971 Nov 4s 1972 Feb 2½s 1967-72 Jun 4s 1972 Aug

Philip J. Taylor Jr. Burial Crownhill Cemetery, Denver. RHOADARMER-Michael Jay, 12, **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 7611 Garland, son of Mr. and TREASURY NOTES
YORK (UPI)—Closi
vnotes for Monday. NEW Mrs. Richard Rhoadarmer, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Capital City Christian Church, 48th and Cleveland, The Rev. Bob Chitwood. Burial 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Harvard Cemetery, Harvard, Memorials Capital City Christian Church. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. SCHAEFER - Mrs. Thomas D (Martha), 25, 5101 A, killed Friday in traffic accident. Services: Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday. St. John's Catholic, Smithfield. Burial Bertrand. SCHOFIELD—Edmund F. 67, 1205

West Q, died Monday. Born Lincoln. Retired professional entertainer, NU employe. Life member Southgate Masonic Lodge 180, AF&AM, Portland, Orc., Low 12 Club, Lincoln Scottish Rite, Sesostris Shrine. Attended Lakeview United Survivors: wife, Elsie M.; sons, Wayne F., Boulder, Colo., Herbert E., Long Beach, Calif.; brother, Walter W., Branson, Mo.: 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nephews; nieces. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

SNYDER-Mrs. Rose M., 56, 5103 No. 73rd, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. John W. Ekwall. Fairview.

THOMPSON - Mrs. May O., 89, 4322 St. Paul, died Monday. Lincoln resident 70 years. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Donald B., Lincoln, Floyd G., Minneapolis, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Vern (Dorothy) Cheuvront, Lincoln, Mrs. Bonnie T. Kuser. Pasadena, Calif.; brother, Grover B. Hodges, Monterrey Park, Calif.; sister, Mrs. H. P Tripp, Lincoln; five grandchildfive great-grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

VINCENZI-Mrs. Anthony (Joyce M.), 47, 916 So. 33rd, died Sunday. Medical technologist, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. Member St. Catholic. Survivors: brothers, Frank, Henry Dimig, Danbury, Iowa. Sister, Mrs. Eva Kirchner, Mankato, Minn.; mother, Mrs. Mary Dimig, Mapleton, Iowa. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Theresa Church. Rosary p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msg. M. M. Kaczmarek. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: C. H. Yien, Dr. John Porterfield, Steve Anderson, Mike Koelzer, John Mason, Bill Nienkamp.

WOLFORD-Miss Angela, ern two-thirds of Nebraska as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wolford, 3311 N, died Monday. Born Frankfort, Germany. ing the same period a week Survivors: parents, Lincoln; Slaughter steers and heifers sold delivered alive to packaing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3% shrink at the teedlots were too scarce for an accurate market frend, few sales steers 50 lower; choice 1,075-1,175 lb steers 32-32.50; good and low-choice 1,050-1,175 lb steers 32-32.50; good and low-choice 1,050-1,350 lb dairybreds 29-30.50.

On a carcass basis completed sales grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolford, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rentschler, Jansen; greatgrandparents, Mrs. Sophia Guse, Longmont, Colo., Mrs. E. G. Wolford, Alexandria. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary. OUT-OF-TOWN

ANDELT-Lumir W. (Shortie) 59, Crete, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

31.65 31.65 30.35 31.20 31.55 31.15 31.15 30.25 30.75 31.15 31.80 31.80 31.40 31.55 531.90 33.60 33.60 33.60 33.60 34.00 38.70 38.70 38.25 38.45 38.80 April 146; May 449; June 49;

CHICAGO

Cheese: Processed loaf 61-67½; brick 61-71, single daisles 65½-70; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 68½-74½, B 66½-72½.

OMAHA HAY & FEEDS Hay: dealer selling prices of cars f.o.b.

Omaha.
Alfalfa: No. 1 25, sample 20.
Feed: Sacked, Omaha; (ankage 60% protein 102.50; meat scraps 50% protein 97.50; steamed bonemaal 135.00; soybean meat new process 44% protein 94.00; old process 41% protein 90.50; linseed meal solvent process 34% protein 80.00 coffonseed meal solvent process 41% protein 90.00; dehydrated alfalfa 17% protein 50.00.

Deaths And Funerals Funeral Home, Crete. Burial ALM - Stanley D., 29, 1424 No.

41st. died Sunday. Born Adams.

Brunswick machinist. Member

Eastridge United Presbyterian.

Survivors: son, Trenton, Lincoln:

Rev. Terry Cain. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Ewald Boldebuck,

Elmer Schroeder, Victor

Heidtbrink, Fred Bluma, Earl Bottlinger, Clarence Wymore.

BURCHAM-Floyd L., 63, Rt. 3

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th

& Vine. The Rev. Elroy Ander-

son, Elder Leon Strickland. Lin-

or Beatrice State Home.

Lincoln, died Saturday.

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary.

two years. Survivors:

82, 502 So. 12th, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St.

Mary's Catholic Church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

MORGAN-Mrs. George (Abbie

M.), 76, 9371/2 A, died Sunday.

Born Sargent. Lincoln resident

Russell, Lakewood, Colo., Rudy,

West Monroe, La.; daughters,

Mrs. James (Bessie) Jenkins,

Lincoln, Mrs. Eldon (Betty) Fox,

Plainview; brothers, Philip

Fahey, Sargent; sisters, Mrs.

Julia Kamery, Taylor, Mrs. Mary

Renber, Richarest, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, 14 great-

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. The

grandchildren.

Wesley, Lincoln.

died Saturday.

died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m.

Crete Riverside Cemetery. AUST - Jacob (Jake), Tecumseh, died Friday Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, S John's Lutheran Tecumseh, Burial Church Tecumse! Cemetery. Wherry Funera

Home. Tecunisch. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Metcalf Funeral Home 245 No. BEYER-Oscar, 87, Ashland, died Sunday at Wahoo. Survivors: 27th. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable. nephews: nieces. Burial Highland Cemetery,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, BOLDEBUCK-A. J., 80, 3331 Q. Wahoo. The Rev. Eugene Beye Burial Indian Mound Cemetery Ithaca. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The

BLOCKOWITZ — Minnie, 77. Dorchester, died Sunday, husband, brother, Ted Quathamer Princeton; sister, Mrs. Bertha Watson, Lincoln; nephews: Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Dr Merton D. Wyatt. Lincoln Memorial Park.

coln Memorial Park. Memorials BOCEK - Frank, 92, Wilber, died to Nebraska Kidney Foundation Monday. Survivors: son, Lumit J., Lincoln; daughter, Miss Sylvia FINIGAN-Miss Joanna, Rt. 3 Bocek, Wilber; sister, Mrs. Bessie Ripa, Wilber. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Za

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & jicek Funeral Home, Wilber. K. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-BOUC-Frank, 85, Wahoo, died KELLOGG - Maude Catherine, Sunday. Born. Weston. Retired

> Wahoo; daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Noha, Wahoo; Mrs. William (Sylvia) Swoboda Bruno: 18 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Services: Mass 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic. Wahoo, The Rev. Joseph A Mroczkowski. Burial St. John's Cemetary, Weston. Wake service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and

farmer. Survivors: sons, Julius

Ceresco, Edward, Colon, Stanley

Home, Wahoo. BRECKENRIDGE - James, 56 Elmwood, died Monday. Born Weeping Water. Farmer and Elmwood resident past four years. Member Christian Church. Survivors: wife, Ahlene. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Christian Church. The

Rev. Mrs. P. V. Hubbell. Burial

Elmwood Cemetery. Clements-

Knights of Columbus Rosary, 8

p.m. Tuesday. Svoboda Funeral

Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood. BUSH - Dwight M., 68, Osceola died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday United Methodist Church Osceola. Burial 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka, Nebraska City.

Osceola. CARLSON—Katie, 95. Valparaiso died Sunday at Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Valparaiso Methodist Church. Burial Valparaiso Cemetery. Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Valparaiso.

CHITTENDEN - The Rev. Walter

J., 66, Parsons, Kan., died Mon-

day. Born Lincoln and graduate

of Midland College and Western

Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home,

Seminary, Fremont. Former EUB and United Methodist minister. Served in Wolback, McCool Junction, York Unland Hollinger, Tilden, LeMar and Strang. Moved to Kansas Conference in 1950. Retired in 1966 in Parsons, Kan. Former Conference Board of Christian Education member of EUB Survivors: wife, Clara: sons Walter, Lawrence, Kan., David, LeMars, Iowa; daughters, Mrs. Bob Boyer, Leavenworth, Kan., Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Howard, Kan.; brother, Clarence, Gandy; sister, Mrs. Ruth Aydelotte, Arnold; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Faith United Methodist Church. Parsons, Kan. The Rev. Paul R. Hett. Burial 2 p.m. Thursday, graveside at Yankee Hill Cemetery, Lincoln. Memorials to Faith United Methodist Church. Parsons. Kan. Burris-Wall Mortuary, Parsons, Kan.

HANSON - Jessie M., 81, Exeter, died Saturday in Friend. Survivors: cousins.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home.

JENSEN - Sigvald P., 68, Weeping Water, died Monday. Electrician and landscape architect Member United Methodist Church Danish Brotherhood Society, Cub Master for 17 years. Survivors: wife, Freda; sons, Norman Climax, Mich., Raymond, San Diego, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Sara Ann) Marquardt Waverly; brother, Jorgen, Denmark; sister, Mrs. Jacob Warberg, Denmark; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Weep ing Waler. The Rev. Donald Yost. Burial Oakwood Cemetary, Weeping Water. Hobson-Door Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

JOHNSON - Mrs. Frank M. (Arvilla), Lexington, died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. James A. (Sarah) Johnston, Lincoln, Mrs. Stanley W (Jeanette) Garner, Omaha; two grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, First United Presbyterian Church,

Lexington. JOHNSON-Willis L., 53, Waverly, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

Bethlehem Covenant, Waverly. The Rev. D. Elroy Anderson, Burial church cemetery. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. OLSEN - Kenneth, 58, Wahoo, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. .Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo, The Rev. Joseph Mroczkowski. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. POE-Walter R. (Bud), 63, Goeh-

ner, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros., Seward. WHITEMORE — Harry E., 85,

McCool Junction, died Sunday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Newell (Mona) Hall, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. T. H. (Hester) Young, Ft. Worth, Tex.; four grandchildren; two great-granddaughters. Services: McCool Junction United Methodist.

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Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — River Markets, Interior Iowa meat trade Monday: Beef slow, limited volume good steer, helfer steady with last Thursday: no sales thoice. Pork loins 14-17 lbs, compared Friday close, 1.50 lower, 20-26 lbs 1.50 lower; picnics steady to 1.00 lower; picnics steady to 1.00 lower; picnics steady to 50 higher; bellies about steady in limited test. Good steer beef 600-800 lbs 48; good heifer 500-700 lbs 47-47-50, Pork loins 14 lbs down 135.50-36.50, 14-17 lbs 33.50, 17-20 lbs 22.50, 133, 20 lbs up 29.50; butts 4-8 lbs 22.50, 10ose, 30.50 export; picnics 4-8 lbs 25.50, 18 lbs up 27.50-38.50; spareribs 3 lbs down 48; skinned hams 14 lbs down 48; skinned hams 15 lbs 21.50-22.

Chicago — Beef Monday slow, choice steer, helfer 1.00 lower, good sfeer not established. Pork loins 8-17 lbs 50 1.50 lower; butts 1.00-1.50 lower; cow not established. Pork loins 8-17 lbs 50 1.50 lower; butts 1.00-1.50 lower; picnics 50-1.50 lower; hams steady; belies 1:00-2.50 lower. Choice steer beef 700-800 lbs 51, 800-900 lbs 50.50; choice heirer 500 700 lbs 51; good 500-700 lbs 48. Primal cuts, choice: Steer hinds 145-190 lbs 61.50; helfer hinds 120-170 lbs 50 lower, 60.50; steer rounds 70-90 lbs 50 lower, 61-61-61.50. Pork loins 14 lbs, down 36.37, 15-17 lbs 34-35, 17-20 lbs 32.50-24; picnics 8-12 lbs 27.50-28.50; butts 4-8 lbs 29; hams 14-17 lbs 36.50-37, 17-20 lbs 32.50-34; belifes 10-18 lbs 21-22.50; lard, loose 10.50.

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Youth Conference Delegates Will Vote On Vietnam Issue

regarding a heated issue: the

The task force that was draf- | Nearly half the young people

Estes Park, Colo. (P) - ting foreign policy resolutions at the conference attended the Delegates to the White House had become so deeply embroiled Conference on Youth met Mon- in the Vietnam issue that it had day night to try to reach agree- decided to put the question ment on a policy statement before all the delegates at the Monday night meeting.

Lincoln

Radio, TV Programs

Morning Television

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

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(Th) Americans All

9:45 PB @13 Educational

Th,F) Literature

Movie Game

13 Educational

64 Margie—Comedy

(F) Martha's Kitchen

©9 Cartoons (150m)

Th,F) Literature

Opon Love of Life

DBG13 Educational

2 64 That Girl—Comedy

9:50 **@**4 Sewing Fashions 9:55 PB @13 Educational

10:00 Sale of Century

(T) People Talk

10:10 DEG13 Educational

10:15 PB @13 (M) Magic

10:30 @ Squares—Game

(Th) Literature

(F) Ready, Set, Go

13 Educational

(W) Science

(T) Keep Ball Rolling

600 Family Alfair

(F) News

Channels Seen In Lincoln 3 KMTV 6 WOW 7 KETV Lincoln Cable TV Channels **Q4** KHTL **Q5** KHAS Hastings

(08 KYNE (ETV) Omaha indicates especially good viewing 6:00 6 Morning Show

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester (ii) Cartoon Party 6:45 10 (a) Farm Report 7:00 6 6 Today-Variety News Morning Show 12 G 13 Mr. Rogers

7:30 DG @13 Educational (M.W.F) Microbiology (T.Th) Anatomy 7:55 7 Thought for Day 8:00 6 6 6 Capt, Kangaroo Farm Topics-Agric. 7 Farm Topics—....
12 G 13 Educational (Th) Pharmacology (W) American Literature (F) World Press

8:30 7 Information T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera @ B @ 13 Educational M,W) Geography (T,Th) African American

8:45 (W) U.N.O. Scene 🔞 🕞 5 Dinah's Place Romper Koom Cartoon Carnival (T) Language (W) Nebraska Heritage

(Th) Art (F) Enjoy Now 9:20 PG 3 Educational (T) Just Curious **ᢙ**4 LaLanne—Exercise

9:30 @ 65 Concentration 6 Hillbillies—Comedy Jack LaLanne—Exercise Th) Martha's Kitchen (11) Woman's World DE 13 Educational (T) Come with Me (W) Fiction

Page 13 Sesame Street

264 Let's Make Deal ©5 Words Music—Game 12:35 Conversations 1:00 GG5 Day of Lives—Ser.

204 Newlywed Game

PG@13 Educational

(T) Nebraska Studies

(Th) Americans All

(F) Places in News

1:20 DB@13 Educational

1:30 G 5 Doctors—Serial 72 G 4 Dating Game

(W-F) Literature

1:50 PBG13 Educational

(W) Fiction

PBO13 Educational (T) Develop, Reading

2:00 @ 5 Another World-Ser.

2:10 PG13 Educational

(W) Cause, Effect

(F) Ready, Set, Go

2:30 6 65 Bright Promise Ser.

(W) Art

610 G(1) Edge Nite—Ser. 64 Life to Live—Serial

(T) People Talk

(Th) Literature

(Th) Geography

(F) Quest, Best

2:45 **@G@**13 Educational

9 Movies

Storm-Serial

(M.W) Inquisitive

(W) Literature

12:15 65 Farm Action—Agric. 12:25 Sewing Fashions 12:30 600 00 World Turns

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News

meeting.

The results of the session, recorded on paper ballots covering 18 printed and several vocal proposals from the floor, will not be counted until midday Tuesday, an organizer of the meeting said.

Nixon Praised

The recommendations, in resolution form, included one praising Nixon and his administration for "rapid and positive response to initial Communist Chinese overtures." It referred to the recent accepted invitation for the U.S. table tennis team to tour Red China, and subsequent indications of possible easing of trade restrictions.

Although one-third of the nearly 1,500 delegates here are adults, described as "people in nower." the crowd that flocked through freezing cold and six inches of snow to the longmeeting hall was mostly youth delegates - those 14 through

The foreign policy task force, composed of 50 adults and 100 youths from a cross-section of the country, solicited resolutions from other delegates during the day and said they would be placed before all interested delegates at the informal

U.S. involvement in Vietnam and its repercussions on the 10 fields of study here sparked heated discussion wherever the young people gathered on the snow-covered meeting site. Issue Important

"All the delegations seem to be very strong on the Vietnam question," Chase said "so foreign relations thought it their responsibility to put the question before them.'

The varying views on Vietnam ranged from support of President Nixon's policy of Vietnamization and gradual withdrawal to demands for immediate withdrawal.

Various splinter groups tried to make their views known among other delegates, but no one strong force appeared to be developing. Joint Efforts, a loose coalition of dissenting egtra charge for this service. delegates, apparently disintegrated during the day from lack of support.

Gary Rosenthal of Tulsa, division of environmental Okla., a member of the foreign relations task force, said: "There is perhaps an over preoccupation with Vietnam."

Nine Other Groups In addition to foreign policy, he noted, there are nine other similar groups meeting to draft recommendations on such topics as drugs, the draft, poverty, unemployment and others.

"These problems are not unrelated to one another," he said said.

On another subject, Rosenthal commented that many of the young people here distrust the White House.

"Many youths very cynically perceive the war the White Transit Administration that the and will enable NTCNE to House conducts foreign policy. city should proceed with filing a continue to produce a limited on the other hand, they see a final application for its capital number of TV courses for On the other hand, they see a final application for its capital much closer link between public grant to acquire a bus system. opinion and representative democracy and the Congress. If anything foreign policy should be sent back to the Congress,"

be said. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson told the delegates Sunday night that President Nixon and the highest level of government intended to take the conference's recommendations of preparing a full application in very seriously and promised case the application is that some of the conference's determined to be ineligble or

If your Want Ad was running

plemented.

To A Month And A Half A city-wide cleanup cam- | handled without increasing the paign was expanded from a staff.

DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE

Kisselburgh of Fort Collins, Colo., lean from their window

at Estes Park, Colo., to enjoy the mountain view. Watching

either of these attractive young ladies is quite a view. Miss

Kisselburgh, a senior at Colorado State, is working the

switchboard at the YMCA "Camp of the Rockies." Miss

Terrell is a staff employe with the White House Conference

City Cleanup Campaign

on Youth being held in Estes Park.

week to a month and a half at

an organizational meeting Mon-

vironment of the city will now

May 31 with a steering com-

mittee appointed to coordinate

Jack Carter, representing the

refuse haulers association, said

haulers would pick up the refuse

from cleanups if placed along

the curb in proper containers.

Carter said there would be no

Heading the steering com-

mittee is Orville DeFrain, of the

City-County Health Department

DeFrain told the group of in-

terested citizens that complaints

Agency Asks

For Bus Aid

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said

Monday he has been informed

by the Transportation

W. B. Hurd, assistant ad-

said that the city's

ministrator of the federal agen-

preliminary application has

been reviewed and that more

detailed explanatory material is

Justification of certain items

Purpose of the preliminary

application is to avoid the cost

needed now in some areas.

was also requested.

health.

neighborhoods of the city.

Theresa Terrell, left, of Washington, D. C., and Jean

He urged each resident to take care of cleaning up his yard on a continuing basis to cut down the The drive to clean up the en- number of complaints.

Also on the steering committee are Leo Scherer, adbe held from April 20 through ministrative assistant to the mayor; Roger Larson, KFOR cleanups in the different radio; T. O. Haas, West O businessman; John Carter. refuse haulers, and Galiher, League of Women

Federal Aid Set For Nebraska Nursing Schools

The Nebraska Television Council for Nursing Education (NTCNE) has been informed in Brunswick it will receive a federal grant of \$241,000 over a 2½-year Vandalism Case to his office total approximately period, according to Dr. Jay 200 a month and that this was more than could be reasonably Upright, executive director.

ma schools of nursing which destruction of property at the provides instruction to its Brunswick Corp. plant, was member institutions via the continued Monday from April 21 facilities of the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The grant is being made to

the Nebraska Methodist Hospital, Omaha, by the Division of for Urbanec and the county at-Nursing of the United States torney's office. Public Health Service under Department's Urban Mass the nurses training act of 1964, nursing instructors.

> A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column

That issue, Hansen said, is 'What is the function of the City Council" He said the present council acts only as a "screening

Hansen Says

Council Issue

in the campaign is "under the

noses of all of the candidates

and they have failed to recog-

Function Real

board" for department budgets. but with interest and research 'the council could and should present legislation that is responsive to the needs and demands of the people, rather than paper that poses only a dollar and dime picture."

Hansen went on to say that the council today "is reactionary when it finds itself dealing with volatile issues such as recent zoning battles and last ditch stands by the citizenry.

He said he felt that the present candidates have little intention of fulfilling the obligations of the office, while the present council's attitude is "simply in line with what has always gone on in city government."

"It is a simple matter of regearing our minds to the problem at hand, to be responsive to the electorate, to see the dayto-day needs of the city and with some imagination, forge a program for a better Lincoln," the attorney said.

Mayor Planning More Junk Car Removal Efforts

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Monday he plans to continue the city's program to remove illegally abandoned cars from all sections of the city.

The program, called Operation Goodbye Junker, has already removed 1,600 cars.

The mayor said the nationally recognized program has helped to eliminate urban blight and health hazards in the community and is one of several efforts he has supported in environmental pollution control.

"There is still work to be done in the car removal program which has been a cooperative program between the city, private volunteer efforts and others," said the mayor.

Hearing Put Off

NTCNE is a voluntary non- Marlin Urbanec, 20, charged come across a heavy object profit organization of 13 diplo- with conspiracy and malicious bomb. to May 19. Lancaster County Judge

Ralph Slocum continued the hearing on agreement of counsel

Preliminary hearings for five others of the nine originally charged are set for Wednesday.

Buses Ordered

Airport has ordered jumbo 48foot-long buses that can carry that approximately \$150 100 persons to and from jumbo taken from drawers jet airliners.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Renton, Geradi Stanley, 2445 E ... Nissen, Linda Mae, 2645 Garfield City Council candidates Dick Hansen Monday evening told the Kiwanis Club that the real issue

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Bushing, Mylo Reed, 3365 Orchard ... 22 Cramer, Calherine Lorene, 6518 Colby ... 20 Wagner, Robert Terry, 2504 No. 56th ... 20 Wanger, Connie Jo, 2925 No. 57th ... 17 Gies, Donald A., 5083 Orchard ... 28 Horton, Patricia Ann, 3001 Apple ambert, Ray Wallace, 11, 4040 B . Davies, Mary Elizabeth, 3035 Sherldan

RIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

KIRBY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary D.,

(Susan Hurst), 3965 Dunn Ave., April

THOMSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Helen Heidbrink), 1527 So. 20th, April 19. Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons
ANDRINGA — Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine
Phyllis Huenink), 5419 Judson, April

19,
HERDT — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Bonnie Datten), 1315 No. 29th, April 19,
Daughters
COOLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
(Marilyn Heinricks), 1503 So. 22nd, April 8. EQUALL — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shirley Bishop), 2831 Mark Ave., April 17.
SAYOR — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Louise Butler), 2801 No. 1st, April 19.
WERNER — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sharon Heinrick), 5201 Bancrott, April

18.

St. Elizabeth
Community Health Center
Daughters

REED — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Sylvia
Stiles), 6033 Dobbins Dr., April 18.
SHADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jeraid
(Dianne Messing), 4715 Y St., April
18. WAY -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Karen Martin), 1125 So. 21st, April 19.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions
Susan Slaughter against Robert Hugh
Slaughter, married Nov. 22, 1969, in
Lancaster County.
Sharon Csuhta against David Csuhta,
married April 12, 1969, in Lincoln, wife
asks support.
Kathryn Mathis against Bayard Mathis,
married March '11, 1964, in Lincoln,
wife asks custody of four children.
Allen L. Boeticher against Ila S. Boettcher, married Aug. 28, 1949, in Ogaliala,
husband asks custody of two children.
Divorce Decrees Granted
Vina Marie Davis from Dennis Arthur

Vina Marie Davis from Dennis Arthur Davis, married July 16, 1967, in Vina Marie Davis from Dennis Arthur
Davis, married July 16, 1967, in
Syracuse.
Sondra K. Byers from Richard G.
Byers, wife awarded custody of one
child, \$125 per month child support.
Thomas Herbert Howell from Lois L.
Howell, married Aug. 10, 1952, in Lincoln,
husband awarded custody of four

children.

Ronald West from Mary C. West, mar-ried Sept. 28, 1956, in Marysville, Kan, wife awarded custody of six children, S50 per month per child child support. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberr.y Traffic cases reported if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases

not listed.

City Cases

James K. Paben, of 3421 Hughes, speeding (72-40), fined \$75.

Richard Rollin Newberg, of 6829 Garland, speeding (75-40), fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Solcum.

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in fail or less.)
Thelma F. Ruhge, 62, of Nebraska City, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.
Barbara Jean White, 32, of 669 So. 20th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty,

Man Discovers **Bomb In Cleanup** Spring cleanups can produce

some interesting items.

Thomas Fisher, of 2827 No. 52nd, was cleaning up a junk belonging to Larissa Zbytmiuk, Preliminary hearing for pile near, his house when he of 1806 DeVoe, were taken from The 40-pound projectile, ac

cording to police, could have been detonated; however, it was not known whether the bomb was fused. The bomb was taken away by

the National Guard.

Break-Ins Probed Lincoln police are in-

vestigating several break-ins which occurred Sunday night or Monday morning at the Anderson Building at 116 No. London (A) - Heathrow 12th. Police said the locks on the doors had all been forced and was and cabinets.

sentericing deferred until May 26.
Wesley, R.: Dodds, 27 of 1643 B. perily larceny, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in [all.

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Douglas C. Chapin, 21, of 240 F, charged, with taking property valued at more than \$100 from Randy A. Borecky April 12 and from Randolph Olds April 13, preliminary, hearing set May 5, \$1,000 bond. Richard D. Ideen, of 1320 Prospect, charged with taking property valued at more than \$100 from Randy A. Boreck, April 12 and from Randolph Olds April 3, preliminary hearing set May 5, \$1.000 bond.

Perry J. Miles, no age or address given, charged with passing a \$30 no-fund check Oct. 15, 1968, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

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NEW CORPORATIONS

Nebraska Moving & Storege Co. Inc.,
Grand Island, \$50,000, Orval J. Rader Grand Island, \$50,000, Orval J. Rader of Grand Island.
Causeway Inc., Edison, \$250,000 (farm ownership and management), Keith W. Carlson of Kearney, Donaid W. Hardin of Edison, K. A. Whatey of Sargent and Charles F. Beshaler of Arnold.
Naska Corporation, Lincoln, \$25,000 (real estate), Edwin H. Reitman and Lewis A. Freedman, both of New York, N.Y.

N.Y. Cornhusker Cattle Co., Inc., Shickley, S1,000,000. Russell L. Schelkopf of Sycamore, III. Robert M. Schelkopf and Stanley C. Schelkopf, both of Geneva. General Farms Inc., Beatrice, \$50,000, Earl J. Witthoff of Lincoln. p.m., 68th and Havelock,

esuscitator. 6:48 p.m., 1120 No. 14th, notifier, no amage. 7:29 p.m., 1001 O. resuscitator. 8:10 p.m., 555 So. 70th, car fire, small

Minatare Man's **Gunshot Death** Is Investigated Minatare (A) - The Scotts

Bluff county attorney's office, the sheriff's department and the State Patrol Monday were investigating the gunshot death of Catarino Gonzales Jr., 28, of Minatare. County Atty. Marvin Holscher

said Gonzales' body was found Sunday night in the street in front of the home on his brother, Emeterio Gonzales. Holscher declined to comment

other than to say it probably will be several days before a ruling can be made on circumstances surrounding the death. **Huge Expansion**

Seen For Data Communications New York (A) - An investment

banker predicted Monday that data communications would expand by 20 times in the next William D. Roosevelt, a vice

president of Coenen & Co., Inc., said this relatively new field could become a \$5.8 billion market by 1980.

Horn, Oboe Stolen

An English horn valued at \$1,500 and an oboe valued at \$750

a storage cabinet in the basement of Music Hall at Nebraska Wesleyan University sometime Saturday or Sunday, according to police reports.

Famous Inn Burns

Sandwich, Mass. (UPI) -The 282-year-old Daniel Webster Inn was destroyed by fire. Police Chief Robert Wheaty said the historic three-story wooden building, named for the famous statesman who used to stay there on fishing trips to Cape Cod, was a complete loss. A number of customers, forced to leave the restaurant and bar, stood with drinks in their hands watching firemen battle the

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V) Talking Circus 10:50 PGG13 (M) Literature PB@13 Educational W) Cause, Effect (Th) Geography (F) Quest Best 11:00 @ 65 Jeopardy—Game MOOII Heart—Serial 764 Bewitched—Comedy DE G13 Educational

T) Nebraska Studies 11:30 3 65 Who What Where 600 Search—Seriai 764 World Apart—Sevial DE 313 Netche Supplem. (T) Minority Reflection (W) Mielziner—Design

(Th) 1920 Socialism (F) Maggie—Exercise 11:55 R 65 News-Kalber

Afternoon Television Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for GOMET-Com. 264 Password-Game

PG13 Educational

(T) Community Changes (W) Nebraska Heritage (Th) Just Curious (F) Explorers Splendored Love 3:30 Cartoons

Petticoat Junction
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(Th) R-M-C (F) Request Resources

@4 All My Children-Serial 65 Spotlight-Public Affai 3:45 65 Cartoons Carnival 4:00 61 Cartoons Gilligan—Comedy

Perry Mason-Detect. Mike Douglas Art Linkletter DE 613 Mr. Rogers 4 Lassie-Adventure

Wagon Train—West G4 General Hospital-Ser. 4:30 Mike Douglas-Var. In San Diego (60m) Big Valley-Western 13 Sesame Street

64 Tombstone-Western 5:00 News
4 Felony Squad—Police
5 Cisco Kid—Western

Most: News
DEG13 Educational (T) That'a Way(W) Maggic—Exercise(Th) Toute La Bande French series
(F) Musical Heritage

'Triumph to Tragedy'

(T) Come with Me 3:00 3 5 Somerset—Serial @9 Cartoons **Tuesday Evening**

girl threatening suicide DEG13 'Fisco Mix 6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke-Com. Flying: soaring emotions

G8 Cardiology

9:30 DG 13 Backyard Farm 12 6 13 Insight Computers take over 68 Mr. Rogers-Children 10:00 Most: News 9 Bowling Classic 6:30 G Julia—Comedy Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

8 Persistant, Issues Corey believes Steve's rival for mother's affections 10:30 GG Johnny Carson GOOD Hillbillies Clampetts buy White House from con man ® James Brown (90m) GOOD Griffin—Talk

Movie: War-Drama 264 Mod Squad-Police 'Suicide Commandos' Aldo Ray, Pamela Tudor Movie star's life threatened; Sammy Davis Jr. ®

7:00 Sesame St.—Child. lorence Henderson, Glenn Ash, Bill Cosby 3 GOO Green Acres jealous of Lori ® 7:30 GOOTHEE Haw-Com. Tammy Wynette, Ed Bruce

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764 Movie: Drama Run, Simon, Run' Indian loves white woman; Burt Reynolds, Inger Stev-12 13 Bookshelf

'Farrigan's Retreat' Tom McHale discussed **@**8 Challenge 8:00 6 65 Mov: 'House of Cards' Suspense: adventurer involved in French fascist movement: George Peppard, Inger Stevens **DGG13** Advocates

Oppose war, ánswer cali

8 House, Home 8:30 ODOM All In Family Mike writes President ® 38 Math—Fractions 9:00 (310 (1) News

• Justice in America' Courts' treatment of dissident, poor examined

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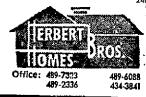
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Cancer younglers often write me about their school grades. The grades are erratic, sping up and down. It is important for feachers to realize that children born under this zedlacal sign are reality interested, but vory restless. Some educators take birth Gates into consideration when assessing the potential of a child. More educators should become familiar with astrology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much that occurs may be shrouded in mystery Bawary of one who speaks only off-the-record. Some facts must be for the record Otherwise, you may find yourself standing alone.

alone
.TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some of your fondest desires can be fulfilled You have backing. Go ahead. Refuse to be discouraged by one of little faith You have knockout punch. You can put across unique khockout punch. You can put activities plan, program.

"GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Obtain valid hint from Taurus message Stress is on performance. What you do now will be appreciated by one in position of authority Spotlight on potential and promotion, you make solid advance

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CANCER (June 21-July 22). Your in stitution is active. You cut through deadwood and get to source Trust inner feelings, ignore one who procrastinates, makes promises but does nothing Get going on your own
LEO (July 23-Aug 22) What you thought was part of past may, like legendary phoenix, rive again Keep mind open Some may startle with unusual requests, fneories Don't cast first stone You'll get fair share

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Lie low Observe rather than assert 8e flexible Sagittarius inquividual will aid Key is ex pansion Refuse to stand still You must time Lloves Take it easy, but go for-

ward
LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Emphasize
practicality Don't play games with securi
ty. One who tempts, promises is not for
you Know this and respond accordingly
Have fun, but don't risk capital. You will
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you know this and respond accordingly Have fun, but don't risk capital. You will understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): You can show off best qualities. Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, love, in tensified relations with opposite sex. You get green light from one you admire, respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 1). Home, environment, relations with fa.m.i.l.y members are spotlighted. Build for security. Refuse to heed siren call of intesponsibility. You get proposal which deserves careful consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19). Be versatile. Realize that ideas can be numerous but folal concept is special. You will understand. Neighbor is likely to tell tall story. Maintain sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be aware or what is of real substance. Don't fall for fast talker. Ask to see, hear and test facts. By being realistic, you gain respect and money. Know this and proceed according. PISCES (Feb. 19 March. 20). Emphasize.

PISCES (Feb 19 March 20) Emphasize the new Encourage on who has ideas You benefit from fresh approach Leave the past, concentrate on potential of future

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State Supreme Court Rejects Rehearing Request In Pope Case

By United Press International The Nebraska Supreme Court decided Monday not to grant a rehearing on its ruling in the

Duane Earl Pope case. State Supreme Court Clerk George Turner said the decision | Court conviction of the former | bank robbery.

In February, the state's high court handed down a decision to

He was sentenced to die in the electric chair June 25 for the deaths of three persons in conuphold the Deuel County District nection with the 1965 Big Springs

tle in the state court system. At the way for an appeal to the the time the motion for rehear- U.S. Supreme Court. ing was filed, one of Pope's at-

Crosby and Pope's other attorneys, former Nebraska Gov. | torney, University of Nebraska Robert Crosby, said if the mo- law professor, Wallace Rudolph, | federal district court in connect then given life imprisonment.

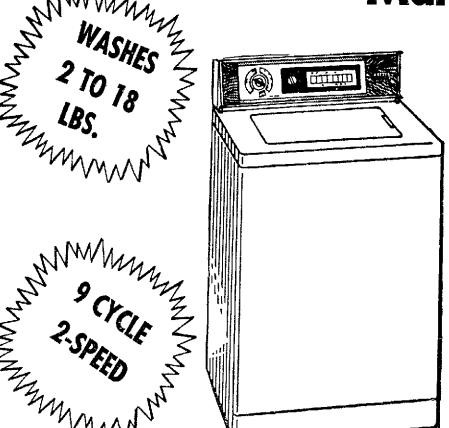
February decision saying the sentenced to death. high court did not clearly decide the issue of double jeopardy.

was handed down without com- McPherson, Kan., college This apparently ends the bat- tion was denied it would clear filled for the rehearing of the tion with the robbery, and was

The Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals later set aside the death sentence and returned the Pope had been tried by a case for resentencing. He was

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